

THE INDEPENDENT

Forty-eighth Year

MAY SESSION COUNTY COUNCIL

Many Applications For Old Age Pensions — No Corn Hover Inspector Appointed—Reports Adopted.

The Lincoln County Council held its May Session on Tuesday, May 16th when various committees were dealt with, including the receiving and adopting of reports on Agriculture, Finance, Old Age Pensions, Legislation, Roads, and Education Audit.

Under the recent change in the school act no county is responsible for the cost of educating county pupils at high schools in municipalities over 1,000 population or townships of over 4,000 population. Lincoln county council are ready to take action and apply the relief under the new amendment, as notices of motion were filed at the monthly session to introduce by-laws to this effect and they will be taken up at the next session. At least three county municipalities may be affected and ordered to be formed into high school districts.

Council endorsed the Westworth county council resolution in reference to the inclusion of apples on the list of farm products benefitting from the agricultural products for export to Britain.

Deputy Reeve Alex. Groot, of Clinton, chairman of the agricultural committee, was delegated to go on the annual county bus tour, with expenses paid.

The old age pensions committee considered 81 applications during the past year. Out of this number 17 are receiving pensions and two were refused. Two applicants died and 20 are pending.

W. A. Richardson, Merritton, and J. E. Masterson, Niagara, were re-appointed to the pensioners' allowance board.

No corn hover inspector will be appointed to fill the vacancy created by the death of Harlan Strong. Instead the county will ask the various municipalities to have their weed inspectors do the work at the expense of the municipalities. In reply to a question from the attorney-general's department the council went on record as favoring the abolition of grand juries.

Greater co-operation between the county and provincial police will be urged by a committee to meet Gen. Victor Williams at the court house during the June session. The committee will endeavor to find out just what the status of a county constable is and where the line is drawn.

REPORTS ADOPTED

Agriculture

That notices be put in the newspapers regarding cleaning up cornfields of 1932 crop, as suggested by Mr. Caesar, and the Weed Inspectors of the various Municipalities, comprising the County of Lincoln do the inspection work required under the Corn Hover Act and paid for by the same municipalities.

That the chairman of the Agricultural Committee be a delegate from the County on the Annual Bus Tour and that his expenses be paid.

Finance

That the Board of Management, the Superintendent and Matron of the Industrial Home attend the convention of Superintendent's and Matrons of Homes for the Aged, in Stratford and that their expenses be paid.

That no action be taken on the communication from the Catharine Red Cross Society.

That the communications from Cormier Curve be filed.

That Mr. Wm. A. Richardson, Merritton, and Mr. J. E. Masterson, Niagara-on-the-Lake, be recommended for re-appointment on the Local Mothers' Allowance Board.

That the Hospital accounts be paid on the O. K. of the chairman.

That the clerk mail copies of the hospital accounts received up to the Saturday one week preceding the council meeting, to the rest of the municipality of which such hospital patient is a resident.

Old Age Pensions

That during the past 4 months from January 1st, 1933 to date, there have been 8 meetings and 51 applications dealt with. 17 of these applicants are now receiving pension, while 2 have been refused, one because the Board felt that the applicant had sufficient means and one because the applicant was proven to be less than 70 years of age. Two applicants died before their pension was received and the Commission's decision has not yet been received in the remaining 50 cases.

Five complaints have been received and investigated since January 1st, 4 (Continued on page 8)

Annual Tulip Show On Saturday

The Annual Tulip Show of the Grimsby Horticultural Society will be held in the "Honey Dew" Store, Main Street, on Saturday 27th inst., from 7 p.m. A friendly competition has been arranged for the following classes: Darwin Tulips. Three Months, different. Six Months, different. Best display. Other tulips. Best display. Spring flowers. Best display. Exhibits to be staged by 8 p.m. Store open at 3 p.m.

Entries are invited for the annual Garden Contest. The two Challenge cups will again be competed for, and certificates of merit will be awarded for second and third places in the two sections. The gardens will be judged during the last week of May, June, July, August, and September. Entries should be sent to the Secretary, W. E. Cullingford, 127 Main St. West, phone 190.

Walnut Cottage An Old Grimsby Landmark

One 'v' one our old landmarks are passing, so the winds of yesterday all too soon forgotten when the visible structure is removed, and the demolding of Walnut Cottage on the corner of Main street and Maple Avenue by the wrecking firm which bought it, is watched by citizens with interest tinged with sadness.

This comfortable looking old house which for 112 years had stood there the years seemed to have grown there as surely as the two grand old walnut trees which tower high into the heavens at the rear and the gnarled old maple at the front. This was one of the pioneer houses belonging to the Neilles and the Inn family residing in its rooms bearing the family name was Beverly R. Neilles, now deceased.

The house these past years must have felt cramped, if houses have feelings, in its present two by four lot bounded in on all sides. For in the old days the Neilles property stretched back clear to the lake. Maple Avenue was then a much used private road called Neilles Lane, which extended down to the lake as it does now, but in place of the familiar fish house, and drying reels stood a warehouse at the end of the road while a big wharf and dock stretched out into the water to accommodate the schooners as they piled their way back and forth to Toronto and other points. It was busy place when large quantities of wheat and lumber were loaded or unloaded from the schooner decks and many a gang of Grimsby boys worked hard for the small sum of 20c an hour and then finished off the day with an exhilarating swim in the lake.

But returning to the cottage it is interesting to note that Walnut Cottage with 5 acres of land was rented by Rev. A. N. Bethune in 1822 as a rectory, when he was appointed rector of the present Anglican church, which had just been completed. In 1827 Rev. Mr. Bethune was succeeded by Rev. G. H. Groot, who was at that time unmarried. In January, 1829, Rev.

He travelled to Montreal to see Miss Wallace, of that city, the journey from Grimsby to Montreal taking a week to accomplish by way of Niagara and Lake Ontario. He brought her back to Walnut Cottage where they lived until 1832, when Rev. Mr. Groot's father, Mr. John Groot, presented them with a beautiful home near the church, now known as the McLay homestead.

Rev. Mr. Groot was the grandfather of Mr. Ken. Groot, Mountain Street, and Mrs. O. R. Berry, Maple Avenue. The old bell which hangs in the belfry at St. Andrew's was purchased in 1830 from Troy, N. Y. When it was brought over on a vehicle from the States up the clay road past Walnut Cottage on its way to the church, the bell was tolled as it passed the house in honor of the rector who lived with him.

These were the days of the stage coach and it must have been an important event when the lumbering stage with its six or more fiery horses thundered by so close to its doors. Walnut Cottage withstood the ravages of time to a remarkable degree and many interesting features were disclosed when the interior was taken apart. The joints were hewn timber of oak and pine and were pinned with wooden pins. The lath was very different to that of the present day, being 1/2" rounded boards, split and pulled apart to let the marine air dry in lengths from 12 to 20 feet.

The lath mats were all hand made and had big heads. The roof boards now replaced the recent grape growing area should block out the important peninsula-wide scheme. The

LARGE HOME FREY TO FLAMES

John H. Smith Residence Near Grimsby Burned — Loss \$10,000. Family Had Narrow Escape.

Another large and commanding home of the district and a landmark in the community, fell a prey to the flames on Wednesday evening last when fire in the early morning hours destroyed the residence of John H. Smith, fruit farmer, 3½ miles west of the town.

Mr. Smith and members of the family, two daughters, Miss Viola and Mrs. Earl Tonney and his son-in-law, Earl Tonney and the two Tonney children, Mary aged 8 and Bryan, aged 3, had a narrow escape, the children being carried through the flames. The women escaping in their night attire.

Mr. Tonney, was awakened about two o'clock in the morning by smoke and crackling of flames and discovered the upstairs on fire, quickly arousing the household. Neighbors were soon on the scene and some furniture on the lower floor was carried out but nothing was saved with upstairs but one mattress.

The alarm did not reach the Grimsby Fire Department until 2:30 o'clock, the family being unable to reach the phone in the basement. It had gained great headway and they were only able to save the adjoining buildings. The only water available was in the well and the fire department is not equipped with a pump. The cause of the fire is unknown.

The house was remodeled and enlarged three years ago. It had been occupied by Mr. Smith for thirty years. The loss is partly covered by insurance.

SUIT AGAINST TOWN STARTED BY CONTRACTOR CLAIMS FOR EXTRAS

Most agreed the town of Grimsby has started by a Toronto contractor Peter Mohan contractor for the new excavation work in 1929, claiming \$12,627 for extras, which is more than the original contract of \$70,000.

Bell & Taylor of Hamilton are representing the town and E. J. Murphy of Toronto is acting for the contractor.

The suit is for extras for rock excavation which the plaintiff contends was not covered by the contract.

MARKETING PLAN IS ABANDONED

Carefully Considered Plans For Grapes, Falls Through — Jordan Section Fails To Fall In Line.

It would appear from reports originating with the Niagara District Grape Growers' Limited that the carefully considered plan for orderly marketing the Grape Crop will be abandoned. The scheme which has been completed after holding 20 or more meetings is reported to have been most carefully worked out by committees of growers, shippers and Co-operative companies; and in open meetings which have been held at various points in the Peninsula since March 1st. Grape growers local Associations, at Beamsville, St. Catharines, Stratford, Peacock, Winona, Homer, Vinemount, St. David's, Grimsby, Stoney Creek, Virgil, McNab, Grape View and Pentland passed resolutions early in the year authorizing a scheme for the co-operative marketing of the grape crop under a peninsula system of control in conjunction with the existing marketing agencies. From this point the Grape Growers' Company consented to hold meetings to which all shippers, dealers and co-operative and growers representatives were invited and after eight of such meetings an agreement for growers and another for co-operatives and shippers was finally drawn up. These agreements had the general approval of all existing selling agencies except one district — Jordan, and although all forces have been directed to that area with a view of impressing the growers with the importance and desirability of the plan, the Jordan growers have definitely stated that they are not in accord with the proposed method of co-operative marketing. The directors of the Grape Growers' Company together with the Shippers and Co-operative have put endless work on this plan which has been endorsed by the Ontario Marketing Board and was expected to have the backing of the Canadian Fruit and Vegetable Jobbers Association and apparently there is considerable feeling amongst the grape growers throughout the entire Peninsula that the lack of co-operation amongst Growers in one prominent grape growing area should block an important peninsula-wide scheme. The

An Old Subscriber Talks Interestingly Of Earlier Years

Mr. T. Sowerby, of 46 Palisade street, came into The Independent office a few days ago and in reminiscent mood told of old times down at the Beach and in the town. Speaking of the old kindly feeling which prevailed, he said he had been sick with a bad attack of typhoid fever years ago. It was during the fall of the year and owing to a poor farm he could not see how the crop was to be gathered. His worries were lifted when a good neighbor came in, picked all his apples, packed them and sold them and when the neighbor was lifted handed him his money.

Not long after Mr. Sowerby was able to help someone else in a similar way. "A friend of mine got sick down near Beamsville so I dug all his potatoes, sold them and handed him his money."

Mr. Sowerby incidentally stated he had taken The Independent for forty-one years.

Empire Day Program Given Under Auspices of I.O.D.E.

A special program appropriate to Empire Day was given in the high school auditorium on Tuesday from three to four o'clock at which the special speakers were: Rev. C. H. Boulden, headmaster of Lake Lodge School and Rev. R. A. Eastman, pastor of Trinity United Church, whose addresses were most fitting in the occasion. Mrs. Tonney who presided, also gave an interesting reading on Empire Day.

Other items on the program which contributed to the interest of the audience were: songs by the girls of choir which sang the national anthems O. Canada, For God and King and Right and the True and Leaf, solo by Mary Little and Marlene Smith, gold medalist at the Spring Music Festival and a chorus by the High School Glee Club.

The program was given under the auspices of the I.O.D.E.

Sheriff F. J. Graves Installed In Office

Sheriff Fred J. Graves has been formally sworn in as the Sheriff of Lincoln County, the ceremony taking place before County Judge J. R. Campbell and now assumes the office formerly occupied by the late Sheriff Hon. O'Laughlin and which has been filled by Crown Attorney E. H. Lancaster, K.C., during the interim of appointment.

NOTICE TO TOWNSHIP FARMERS AND RESIDENTS

Farmers and residents of the township are hereby advised that all corn stalks is required to be cleaned up by May 20th after which the inspector will make his rounds in order to see that the regulations have been complied with. The new monetary

is as follows:

Niagara District Grape Growers Limited, Beamsville, Vineland Growers' Co-operative, Limited, Vineland.

Niagara Parkers Limited, Grimsby, E. D. Smith & Sons, Ltd., Winona, C. P. Carpenter & Son, Winona, J. W. Hewittson (Winona Co-operative Growers), Winona.

Niagara Grape Distributors, Limited, St. Catharines.

St. Catharines Cold Storage & Forwarding Co., St. Catharines.

Niagara Fruit Company Limited, Queenston.

C. H. Pruthmann & Son, Beamsville.

E. L. Jenness, Beamsville, Niagara Fruit & Vegetable Growers, McNaught.

R. Scott, Aldershot.

Jno. Cough & Son, Stoney Creek, Co-operative.

J. R. Kennedy, Beamsville, Beamsville Co-operative Co.

J. W. Lyle, Beamsville.

E. J. Woods, Grimsby, Ontario.

C. W. P. Jones, Grimsby, Ontario.

It is expected that the recent

agreement between the recent

Voice of the Press

Canada, The Empire and The World at Large

CANADA.

Neighbourliness Revived. The seasons of depression, while bringing its hardships and difficulties, has at least one thing to command it—it is drawing people closer together in a spirit of helpfulness and sympathy and is assisting to restore the old atmosphere of community interest, which in the days of greater prosperity seems to be lost in the mad rush for power and influence which crushes all before it.—*Chatham News*.

Educational Economics.

In 25 States of the U.S.A. the teaching staffs have been reduced to the point where classes are too large to be taught properly. Neighbors are essential these days, but those thus cited are radical to the point of unneutrality. The debts created by this generation will have to be carried by the boys and girls of today when they attain years of responsibility. It would be wrong to deprive them of the training essential to the tasks thus imposed upon them.—*Toronto Mail and Empire*.

Military Reports.

Following the Napoleonic Wars there came a period of great democratic progress and then an era of reaction. Apparently history is repeating itself, with half Europe under dictatorship.—*London Free Press*.

Gardens For the Unemployed. It is reported that the city has already put in two thousand lots at the disposal of families who have asked for them. As a start, this is a great success, and there is good ground for belief that the numbers will be doubled. If not troubled, in the course of the ensuing fortnight, if the gardeners are given all the facilities they need. Many of them have no garden implements with which to work, nor the seeds to sow. The Director of the campaign will no doubt come to their assistance, and we may hope that the needsmen will likewise be ready to help.—*La Presse, Montreal*.

Women Workers Increasing.

Some striking facts are revealed in the report recently issued by Miss Mary Anderson, director of the Women's Bureau of the Department of Labor at Washington, regarding women and their work outside the home. The total number of women workers in the United States to-day is in excess of eleven millions, which shows an increase of twenty-six per cent. in ten years. Miss Anderson explains this as due mainly to the transplanting of industries from the home to the factory, the rising costs and standards of living, the necessity that has arisen for women to augment the family income, and the development of labor-saving devices for the home.

This wholesale invasion of fields of activity formerly held sacrosanct to men now presents a picture of feminine evolution that would certainly have been deemed incredible twenty years ago. The very obvious fact that in most fields of human labor woman can hold her own easily with man has been demonstrated beyond any possibility of challenge to-day.—*Montreal Daily Star*.

Hanging On.

A Gravenhurst harnessmaker, now in his sixtieth year, made the first strap so familiar to passengers in Toronto street cars. It is good news that the old gentleman is hanging on well.—*Toronto Globe*.

Radio's Limitations.

Mr. J. A. Tremblay, waterworks engineer, had a warning broadcast from his station at 8 p.m. warning householders that the water would be cut off in an hour's time and that they should lay in an emergency provision immediately. An inquiry made at random this morning from a dozen different households disclosed the fact that the first notice eight of them had received was the sudden failure of the water supply in their homes. One family has no radio set and the others either did not have their sets turned on at eight o'clock or did not happen to be turned on in the local station at that hour.

Of the four families who got the radio warning, one did not do so directly but by telephone from someone else who had, while a second family happened to pick up the last few words of the announcement accidentally. We repeat that, while having an obvious usefulness, the radio also has very sharply-defined limitations as a means of communication.—*Quebec Chronicle-Telegraph*.

Lessons of Safety Lane.

Very interesting figures are coming this week out of "Safety Lane." Out of 1,330 cars submitted for test by Ottawa drivers in three months, or less than 25 per cent., were classified as "perfect" on first inspection. Four hundred of them reflected a fault so slight that they

were adjusted the same day and the "O.K." sticker secured. Ligts were found at fault more often than any other feature of the car—in 767 cases out of the 1,330 inspections. Brakes accounted for 396 rejections. There were discovered also 362 faulty wheel alignments, 79 steering wheels which required adjustment, 103 windshiled wipers demanding attention, eighteen rear-view mirrors and ten horns which did not operate properly or at all.

The significant thing is that in the vast majority of cases these mechanical faults could be remedied by a simple and inexpensive adjustment.

The moral is that an automobile representing a substantial investment demands, and is worthy of, the cheap occasional checking which usually is sufficient to assure its safety as a unit in traffic.—*Ottawa Journal*.

THE EMPIRE.

The Dominions and Ottawa. The Association of British Chambers of Commerce met for its 72nd annual meeting at the Hotel Victoria, London. A message was sent to the King which stated: "The delegates rejoice that following the Imperial Conference held at Ottawa there are signs of improvement in Empire trade and they are hopeful that as a result of the new trade agreements which are about to be entered into with foreign countries our trade with the world will revive and your Majesty's Subjects will be enabled to employment to the common advantage of Great Britain and of all the nations which trade with her."

British Shipbuilding.

The conditions of British shipyards now contrast favorably with those of the other shipbuilding countries. Depression in foreign shipbuilding has lagged behind Britain, but at the end of last month the tonnage under construction abroad had shrunk to a point at which it was smaller than it had been for nearly a quarter of a century, and during last quarter more work was started in British yards than in those of all the rest of the world taken together. In the United States of America the stagnation was almost complete; not a single ton of new work was put in hand, and a small engineless vessel was the sole launch.—*London Times*.

Farming in New Zealand.

Statistics recently presented to Parliament should silence much of the extravagantly pessimistic talk about the decline of the sheep industry. The plain fact of the matter is that the sheep farmers, like every other section of the producers, are going on with their job notwithstanding the shrinkage of their profits and the uncertainties of their market. The cities seem to know more about the "plight of the farmers" than the farmers themselves, and it is refreshing to hear the term being made the subject of mirth in remote rural communities, where numbers of pastoralists are still paying their way.—*Auckland Weekly News*.

Dollar and Pound.

Eltherto the immobile dollar and the fluctuating pound have been an ill pair to yoke. Now that both have abandoned gold they are free to move in union if their respective Governments agree to it, and, after a reasonable experimental period, to settle down on a gold basis at a comfortably low level. If the devaluation of the dollar means anything internationally, it means the abandonment of any attempt to force Great Britain back on to the old gold parity from which we descended in 1931.—*Manchester Guardian*.

THE UNITED STATES.

Weather Changes. In the last quarter century North America has enjoyed the longest warm spell since 1778. The winter of 1931-32 was the warmest in more than 100 years in that part of the country east of the Rocky Mountains. The winter just ended was not quite so warm. That may indicate that we are turning back toward colder weather, or it may just represent a temporary lull that will not affect the warm spell's long-time course.—*New York Times*.

The King To Att Host To World Parley Envoy.

London.—Plans are being made for an elaborate opening of the World Economic Conference on June 12. In addition to opening the conference, when his world will be broadcast virtually all over the world, the King will give a dinner party at Buckingham Palace to the principal delegates. His Majesty also contemplates a garden party at the palace, to which all the delegates to the assembly will be invited.

This function will be held in the garden of the Royal Mews High School. Her several washings, chief Constable, a 16-year-old, said he was given by their Majesties in June, which is the signal for the close of the London session.

Canadian Citizens May Receive Titles

Action of 1919 Parliament Not Binding Is Ruling

Ottawa.—Citizens of Canada may have titles bestowed by the King, in the view disclosed by the Department of Justice and of the Government, in a return, tabled in the House May 17 by Premier Bennett, in response to a question as to whether or not the advancement of Sir George Perle, in the Order of Saint Michael and Saint George last New Year was in violation of the resolution of Parliament of May 1919.

Thus three alternative debates on the subject since 1919 are exposed and a situation re-established, "wherever, should he so desire, His Majesty creates Canadian Knights or even Lords."

The action of Parliament in 1919 in requesting King George V, to confer neither titles of honor nor distinctions upon citizens of the Dominion represented the view of that Parliament and is in no way binding upon succeeding Parliaments.

J. A. Mercier (Lib., Laurier-Ottawa) asked in February about Sir George's promotion. The answer May 17 was:

"The promotion of Sir George Perle was made in conformity with established constitutional practice, being the considered view of His Majesty's Government in Canada that the motion, with respect to honors, adopted May 2, 1919, by a majority vote of the House of Commons represented only the view of that Parliament (which was dissolved Oct. 4, 1921) and is not binding upon His Majesty's Government in Canada, or upon the 17th Parliament of Canada."

The decision definitely wiped out the accepted idea of four years that new titles are those in the Dominion and the much debated Nickle resolution of 1919 is thrown to the winds.

PARENTS GRIEF-STRICKEN. Edgar Morris, prominent miller of Durham County, father of Bud, was heart-broken over the tragedy.

Ruth was one of the finest girls I ever knew," he declared, "and Bud was a good son. They had been going together for some time, and I was making plans to set him up in business when he was a year or so older."

Ruth has been a mother to me and my boy ever since her own mother died nine years ago," A. E. Miller, the girl's father said. "If Bud had only been driving, the accident might not have happened. Of course, Ruth can't be blamed, for the roads are strange to her."

Coroner W. M. Harvey has ordered an inquest, no charges have been laid, police state.

U.S. President's Cottage Is Saved From Fire Menace. Watched, N.B.—President Franklin Roosevelt's summer home on Campobello Island was safe Friday after a forest fire threatened its destruction. Men and boys from Watched worked frantically for hours before the presidential property and other houses at the summer colony were out of danger. The woods behind these houses were a blackened ruin.

Exports of Produce For Month \$20,011,652

Ottawa.—Total exports of Canadian produce during the month of April were valued at \$20,011,652, according to figures issued by the Department of National Revenue. During April, 1932, domestic products were exported to the value of \$10,957,754.

Imports entering the Dominion during April were valued at \$20,467,294, as compared with \$20,194,286 in the corresponding month a year ago. Of the total imports coming into Canada last month, free goods were valued at \$7,493,618, while those paying duties amounted to \$12,367,776.

The largest single article of export during the month just ended was newspaper. Exports of newspaper during April amounted to \$2,022,774 cwt., worth at \$4,835,761. Of wheat, Canada exported 6,400,214 bushels, but the value of wheat exports was only \$1,215,200.

South Porcupine is Centre Power Station Burns—Stones Kill Cat

South Porcupine, Ont.—A violent electrical storm, accompanied by high wind and torrents of hail, swept this district Saturday, leaving untold property damage, including destruction by fire of the Northern Ontario Light and Power Company's substation.

Hardly a building in the neighborhood escaped damage as a gale drove before it hailstones more than an inch in diameter, which smashed windows, shattered thin roofs and flattened garden crops. Fifteen panes of glass were broken at the Dome Mine School.

A motorist suffered bruises about the head when hailstones pelted the roof of his car and pouted down on him. A cat caught in the middle of a large field rushed screaming for shelter, but was battered to death before it could take cover.

The sub-station burned after being struck by lightning despite efforts of the South Porcupine fire brigade, whose members rushed to the scene through the crashing hall.

A quick check of the vicinity revealed no loss of human life, but the increase results from the fact that whereas before the tax only applied to meat costing \$1 or more, a year ago it was made liable on all meat costing 50 cents or over.

Constable Ordered to Keep Bears of Town's Washing

Kingsland, Ont.—Fred Money complained to the constable that he spoil property when she left the house as only 11 years old, Mrs. Margaret Carpenter Rawell, 18, was one of six cast out of the Ontario Normal High School. Her several washings, chief Constable, a 16-year-old, said he was given by their Majesties in June, which is the signal for the close of the London session.

Two Are Killed In Motor Collision

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36 Children in Panic When Car Hits Lader Bus

Newcastle.—When Mildred Twitchell of Collins, Ohio, driving a light automobile on Highway No. 2 Friday night, failed to see the stop sign indicating the Kingston Highway, her car, containing five persons, rammed into an oncoming bus and was buried off the highway, striking two trees and a stone pillar. Two of the car passengers were killed and thirty-six children, passengers in the bus, miraculously emerged serious injury.

The dead:

Ruth Elliott, 19, daughter of A. E. Elliott, of Hampton.

Ernest "Bud" Horne, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Horne, of Hampton.

The injured:

Albert Rundell, 15, son of Herbert Rundell, of Hampton, head injuries and shock.

Florence Burns, 15, of Hampton, scalp, wounds and shock.

Mildred Twitchell, 19, of Cleveland, Ohio, head injuries and body bruises.

Billy Minn, 16, of Bownessville, cut face and body bruises.

Kleen Hallman, 15, of Bownessville, broken ribs.

T. A. Garton of Bownessville, driver of the bus, declared he didn't have a chance to avoid it. Miss Twitchell declared, in her statement, that she did not see any sign along the road warning her that she was approaching the Kingston Highway, and did not realize her bus had come to an intersection until the bus leaped up on her left. She came to Hampton a week ago with her mother from Cleveland to visit Miss Elliott, the girl who was killed, and they were on their way home, via Bownessville, when the accident occurred.

Accept MacDonald Plan

Paris, May 21.—France was urged to be ready to accept the MacDonald-Germany pact with some modifications, now that success had crowned negotiations for a revised four-power pact.

London Reticent

London, May 21.—Official circles were reticent to-night on the four power pact approved at Rome, awaiting actual details to be announced.

The report of its acceptance was hailed, however, in semi-official quarters, particularly for its "moral effect," which was regarded here as badly needed. The inclusion of Hitlerite Germany, France and Fascist Italy in one peace move was regarded as particularly significant.

Increase German Prestige

Berlin, May 21.—France was regarded as aimed directly at Germany, which has held up the arms conference by persistent demands that she be permitted to re-arm. France and the other former allied powers fail further to live up to the Versailles Treaty and disarm.

Four Powers Accept Mussolini Pact Covering Ten-Year Peace Plan

Obstacles Cleared Away At Week-End Conference—France Falls Into Line—Germany Withdraws Objection to French Amendment

U.S. To Co-Operate

Geneva, May 21.—Premier Mussolini's four-power pact, designed to give Europe a minimum of ten years' peace, was formally agreed upon Sunday by Great Britain, France, Germany and Italy.

Although it was pointed out final decisions rests with the governments concerned, officials here confidently expect the pact will be signed promptly.

The British ambassador, Sir Ronald Graham, and the French ambassador, Henry de Jouvenet, after long audience with the Duce telegraphed the final text of the pact to their governments.

Six-point Program

Other major points in tomorrow's United States declaration—the Rome six-point program—will include those, it was understood.

All nations should accept the MacDonald convention as the basis of the world arms limitation treaty.

No Re-armament for any nation.

An aggressor would be denied as many nations whatsoever sending military forces across her own frontier.

Progressive abolition of aggressive weapons.

Rigid disarmament control, with a rapid investigation on the spot in case of violations, in addition to periodic automatic examinations to see that the treaty is observed.

The second point above was regarded as aimed directly at Germany, which has held up the arms conference by persistent demands that she be permitted to re-arm. France and the other former allied powers fail further to live up to the Versailles Treaty and disarm.

Blind Tillsonburg Musicians Win Cup Second Time

Tillsonburg, — Under the direction of their blind leader, Prof. Charles Dak, St. Paul's United church choir of Tillsonburg May 19 was the winner of the Woodstock city council cup won at the Oxford county second annual musical festival for the second year in succession. They must win it once more to permanently possess it.

Well known to music lovers Ontario, Quebec and New York state, the achievement is not mere in the brilliant career of Prof. Dak, who has taken him on to the concert stage in New York and to the radio choral of choral in Ontario and Quebec.

In the presentation of the "Nestle" cup, Prof. Dak's wife, who is also blind, sang the soprano solo. Mrs. Dak, the former Gladys Thompson of Toronto, is well known as a musician in her own right.

Two Royal Air Force Pilots Perish When Planes Collide

London.—Two Royal Air Force pilots were killed on Friday when their planes collided at Sealand. This was the sixth fatal accident of this month and the 13th of this year.

brought the air deaths rate to Great Britain to 27.

The victims were Flight Lieutenant Murray Mayrick Hostel-Little and Acting Pilot John Frederick Napier Fairbank.

China Deserts Ancient Currency
Join Dollar Group To Reduce Confusion in Monetary System

Among recent currency happenings was the total obliteration of a unit that had been for centuries the money of account for more than 200,000,000 people. Without benefit of headlines, conferences or rechristenings, noted only in a type in tables of foreign exchange, the ancient Chinese tael, and with it the candelace—both part of the romantic record of the logs of the earliest voyagers to Cathay—vanished from quotations and authorized use. It was abolished by the Chinese Government as a step toward reducing the confusion of its monetary system.

There were in latter times three varieties—taels, Shanghai tael and Nanking tael. Originally the tael was a weight of one and one-half ounces of silver, as the Portuguese navigators found it in the 1500s. South Sea and Far East adventurers spoke of its being worth 100 candelaces. They found a mordre exchangeable for thirty candelaces. "Candelace" was a word from the Malay language. In Malacca the traders could buy gold or muck only with candelaces, each valued at six grains of silver.

The modern Nanking tael was a unit of account for paying Chinese customs dues. It was a purely fictitious, non-existent currency, meaning 104.85 grains of pure silver—a theoretical effort at stability. Yet in gold per value it varied from 67 cents American in Shanghai to 74.8 cents in Taik.

The Shanghai tael in 1928 was 54.42 cents, but fell to 21.12 when British India demonetized silver. Professor K. W. Kommerer of Princeton University was called to devise a new system for China. He advised a gold unit valued at 40 cents, to be called the "sun," after China's political hero. In the period of transition, however, the Chinese have decided to reduce the value of the tael 25% per cent, and name the new unit after our dollar.

Other countries outside the United States which now designate their local money with the dollar sign are Argentina, Brazil, British Guiana, Canada, Chile, Columbia, Ethiopia, Hongkong (a British crown colony), Macao, Mexico, Newfoundland, Paraguay, Portugal, Straits Settlements and Uruguay. In British Honduras, the Dominican Republic, Liberia and Panama the United States dollar constitutes the currency medium, and in Cuba a special law makes American money legal tender.

How Handcrafts
Guild Handcrafts Work

Inquiries made by exhibitors after the Canadian Handcrafts Guild's recent display have prompted the Edmonton committee to try to indicate the principle upon which judging is conducted. Not infrequently it happens that really good work in a given medium has not a class devoted to that medium alone and consequently has to be compared with the nearest thing with which it might compare.

An instance may be mentioned. A table submitted, the top of which displayed a skillful and intricate mass of wood inlay, it therefore naturally was placed in the class for furniture. Here it competed with obviously superior cabinet work to its manifest disadvantage. Further as there was a class for metal work, the class for furniture was limited to woodwork, though many pieces of metal might have been ranked as furniture. Then, too, this classification had to embrace wrought iron, repousse copper, brass and pewter, cast and toolled metal, and what amounted to jewelry. All of which are just as different in manner of working as to render comparison difficult. In the face of these and other troubles, however, the judges tried to recognize what was evidently good work in one way or another.

Welsh Seaside Resort
To Supply "Native" Color

Cardiff, Wales—Colwyn Bay, on the North Wales coast, is meeting the wishes of many visitors who express disappointment that they hear little of the Welsh language spoken, and only on occasions in Welsh music a prominent feature of the entertainments provided during the holiday season.

Throughout the week, June 26 to July 1, Colwyn Bay will provide entertainments of music and song by Welsh composers and by Welsh artists, in solo and choral items. Harp-playing and vocal solos to harp accompaniment will also be a feature.

The Welsh costume will be worn by many of the artists and café waitresses, and shop assistants will also be attired in the National dress.

First Editions Offered

New York.—A collection of first editions and other literary material including autographs, the property of John C. Knox of Boston, Mass., and Mrs. France, were offered at auction here.

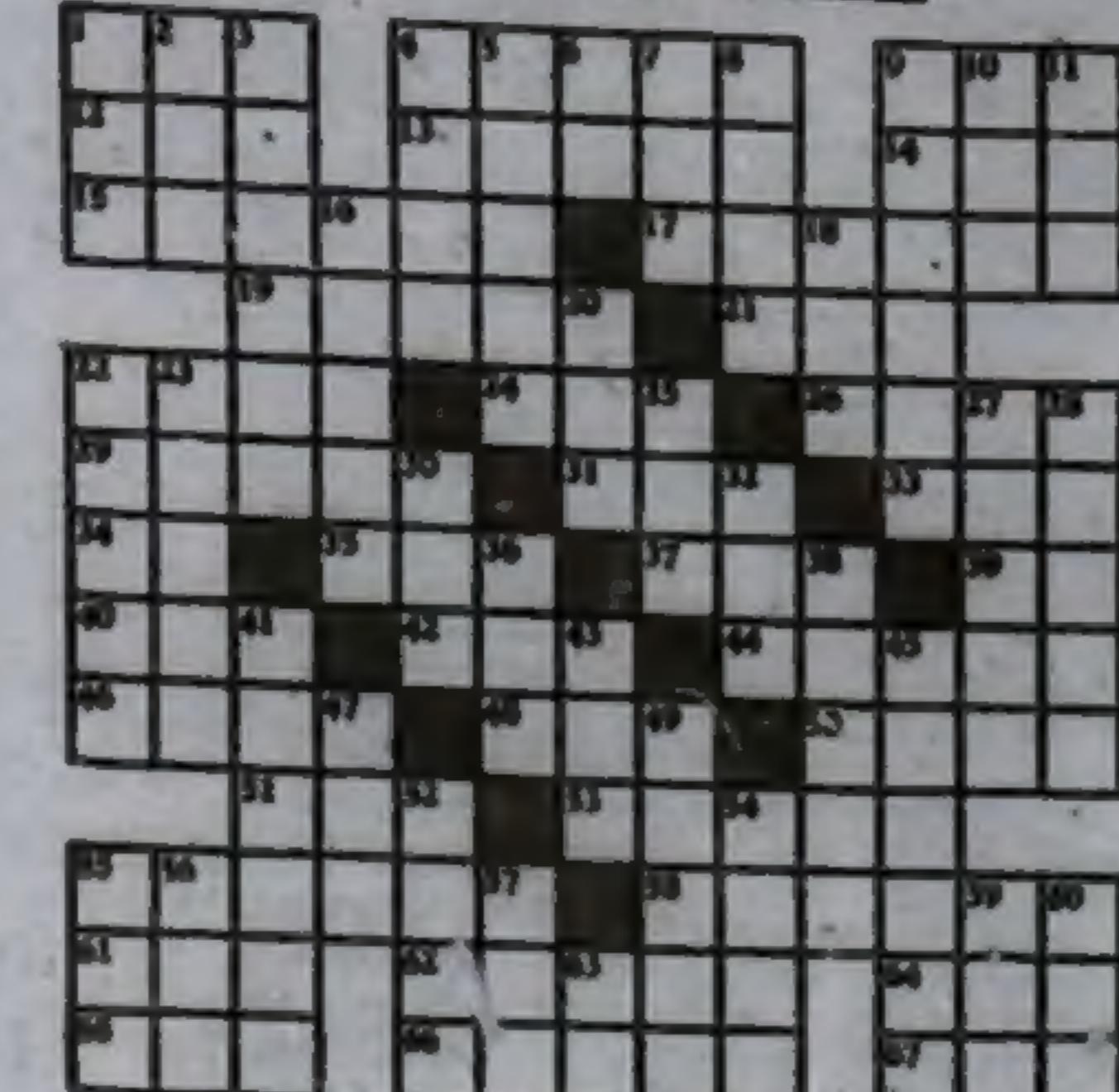
Among the items was an original manuscript of a story, "A Feud," by John Galsworthy. Also an original holograph manuscript of one of Eugene Field's poems, "General Aver's Hatch," published originally in his volume, "Sharp and Flote."

This TESTED Remedy Will Restore Your Energy

A girl who works in an office, who got very little fresh air and sunshine, became emaciated, and on November 14, 1932, went to a physician's office in a Canadian city and had her blood tested. The result was alarming. The haemoglobin showed only 60 per cent, the red corpuscles count only 2,700,000. She was surprised to learn that she was anaemic, but was relieved when told that the condition could be corrected.

The physician knew the formula of a popular blood builder, Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and told her to take two of the pills after each meal for a month and then return for another test. The second test was made on December 16, and showed a increase

OUR CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



Horizontal
1—Kind of nose
4—Manus
5—Cutting tool
13—Beverage
15—Artery
16—To hew
17—Ship worm
18—Great dominion
19—Pulse
21—Electrified particle
22—Cleatrix
24—Total
25—Impudent
26—Corn bread
27—Pile
28—Ocean
29—Above
30—Bird of crow family
31—Insect egg
32—Chinese weight
33—To avoid
34—Jewel
35—Part of flower
36—Secret society

Vertical
48—Fried chick
49—Wings
50—Euros!
51—Implements
52—Ruffles
53—Gloves
54—Card game
55—Antiseptics
56—Before
57—Japanese coin
58—To seize
59—To marry
60—Brown
61—Dove's cage
62—To impinge
63—Thigh armor
64—Nothing
65—Tree trunk
66—Cabbages
67—Killa to dry hay
68—To wear
69—Dress
70—Title
71—Age
72—Japanese coin
73—Prefect down

Endless to Study Dutch Housing Plan

No analysis of the shanty problem can be finally satisfactory that does not recognize that the question is individual and moral, as well as economic. If shanties make sham dwellers, sham dwellers also make shanties.

Many municipalities in Britain and the United States have found that when the physical shanties have been pulled down, and their inhabitants housed in better places, only the fringe of the problem has been touched. Habitats formed through years of living in undesirable surroundings are not easily lost. It is being suggested in Britain that conditions with shanty problems might fed much to initiate in certain experiments that have been carried out with considerable success in recent years in Holland.

In Amsterdam and The Hague the inhabitants of shanties marked out for destruction are not moved immediately into normal houses. They are given a period of training in intermediate dwelling places under the supervision of people specially selected for this purpose. At The Hague there is a center of 160 houses of two stories on the outskirts of the city; at Amstelveen there are two centers, one of 66 and the other of 120 houses. These houses have a classroom for social purposes, where religious services are held and instruction is given in handicrafts and needlework.

With certain modifications, according to differences in national outlook and character, it is felt in many quarters that these Dutch schemes have something in them of value for lands far way from Holland. Equivalent similar proposals were made several years ago by a responsible body in Glasgow, but nothing at that time came of them.

If Britain should adopt some form of the Dutch idea, it will be an interesting case of reciprocity, for the supervisors who are so important a part of the Dutch scheme are all trained in the fundamentals established by the English social reformer, Octavia Hill. —The Christian Science Monitor.

FREED FROM PAIN AT 95

What a great thing it must be for this woman, after suffering from rheumatism for many years, to be free from pain again at her age. Her writer—"I should like to tell you that since I commenced taking Kruechen Salts two years ago, I am completely relieved of rheumatism, from which I had been a great sufferer for many years. I am now in my 95th year, and much appreciate being free from pain, which I attribute to the regular dose of Kruechen."—(Mrs.) A. E. S.

If only everyone would realize that the "little daily dose of Kruechen" is just as important an internal cleanser as soap and water to exterior cleanliness, there would soon be no more constipation. More soap and water, no more rheumatism, great or lame.

Kruechen is a combination of six salts—each one is necessary to some particular organ of the body. Just what you need to restore your system back into a healthy condition: very gently but very, very surely!

Freighter

Such a name, and I shall surely see. With the shaped freights safely from the mines...

Black, hungry steel ran swiftly to long lines.

To its new prison of the sky and sea; Steel, with the ship's every tremblement, be.

Fathoms in every prompting in the heart,

Shall answer to her toll in every part,

And earnestly her strength shall comfort me.

As gullies slice against the Afric wind,

Until spic-easy, came they home to Crete;

At night those iron monsters, low with wheat,

And darkly slip into their ports aligned.

For what has urged him on since time began,

For all his iron ships, still urges man.

—Lee Cox, in "The Wind in the Willows."

Builders to Meet

London.—The International Congress of Building Societies will meet in London June 24.

Mr. Ernest Hill, chairman of the council of the National Association of Building Societies will be president of the congress, and among the countries represented will be Britain, United States, Germany, Austria, France, Denmark, Switzerland, Luxembourg, Poland, Bulgaria, Canada, South Africa and New Zealand. More than 150 delegates are expected from America.

The British Government will give a reception to the delegates at Lancaster House June 27, with a reception and dinner at Cavendish the following evening. Previous meetings of the Congress have been held in London, San Francisco and Philadelphia.

The largest meeting ever—admittedly forty-two pounds, 44s. 6d. binder, and is valued at more than £1,000.

The Drama Festival

The Dominion Drama Festival, just finished at Ottawa, was beyond doubt a distinct success. To organize and carry through such an undertaking involved a great deal of hard work, and the able manner in which the whole business was discharged reflects the greatest credit upon the honorary secretary, Col. Osborne, and his staff. The Governor-General must have been gratified with the general interest taken in the competition, not only in the regional presentations, but also in the final performances at the Royal Theatre in the Capital.

While hearings over the results are inevitable, a very graceful spirit of mutual appreciation has been manifested. The benefit of such a festival is not confined to the winning of the trophy. It will be seen in the revival of interest in the drama from coast to coast. The hundreds of amateur who have taken part in the competition have discovered what they can do things. Their efforts helped to realize that there is a great deal of genuine talent scattered throughout the Dominion, and that it requires the proper development of public encouragement. They have been able to exchange ideas with their fellow Canadians from other cities and have thus been enabled to approach their own provinces from a more comprehensive viewpoint.

The cultural value of the Festival is, of course, its main justification. As Sir Robert Borden put it in his brief address:

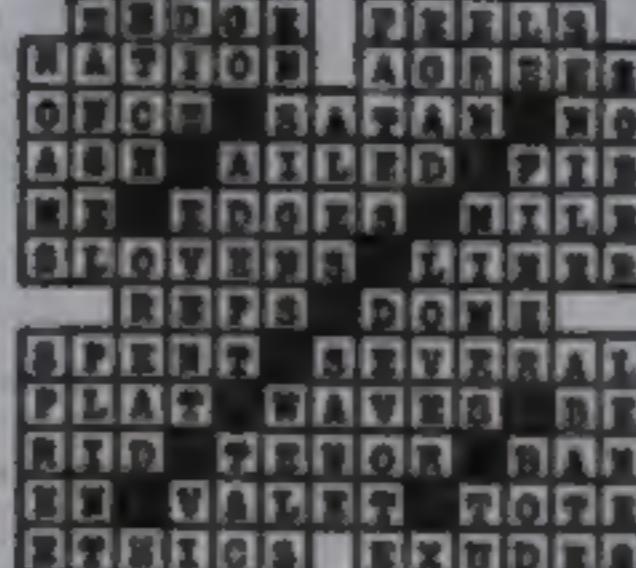
Easy Teething

"Baby cut all his teeth with no trouble thanks to BABY'S OWN TABLETS," writes Mrs. Thomas Shaw, Hamilton, Ont. Scores of other mothers have written in similar vein.

Give YOUR child BABY'S OWN TABLETS for teething troubles, upset stomach, simple fever, cold, colds, constipation, sleeplessness, or whenever he is irritable, restless and fretful. Easy to take or candy, and absolutely SAFE—our analyst's certificate is in each 25-cent package. Over 1,500,000 packages sold to date.

Dr. William's
BABY'S OWN TABLETS

Answers to Last Week's Puzzles



Answers to Last Week's Puzzles

EDOR PEER
NATION ALIVE
ONCE RAYAN HO
ASH ABLED PIS
FROPS MIRE
SLOVENS LITEN
REFS DOWNE
SPEND BYTTER
PEAT HAVES DI
RED HEBOR DAN
EL VAILLET FOTAN
EXTRIC EXTRAD
PRIMA PRIMA

dross at the close of Saturday's performances. It is in the realm of the ideal and the spiritual that a nation is ultimately tested. The seed sown during these weeks of rehearsal and of performance cannot but result in genuine cultural progress. Lord Bessborough may well have builded better than he knew. The spirit of friendly rivalry in artistic achievement is a fine one to foster, and the development of such an important factor as drama in the social life of a nation is a work in which His Excellency may most fittingly play a leading part. It is to be hoped that the Festival, so happily inaugurated, will become an annual feature, and that its benefits will in due course be felt from coast to coast. —Manitobian Daily Star.

The Washing Day

The little cottage on the shore has clothes-lines woven in and out; The waves come almost to the door, And all the lines plained about.

Catches the freshness of the gales; And, leaning to the waterside, Gathers the wind, like sunny sails Ready to journey with the tide.

There, where the sparkling waters spread—

Their foaming ripples at the feet, The lines dangle overhead.

Flapping, fluttering clean and bright, Below the hillside's grassy slopes Above the fringes of the bay It tugs against the tattered ropes Full of its breezy holiday.

—Elizabeth Fleming in The Christian Science Monitor.

A Malayan bear broke loose in a circus at Kielceburg, Germany, recently, and killed an animal trainer.

Best Quality Shaving Brush FREE for POKER HANDS



Shaving is a real pleasure with a fine quality shaving brush like this one . . . bristles set in rubber . . . a gift you'll surely appreciate and use. Given in exchange for only 5 complete sets of Turret Poker Hands.

One 30c package of Turret Fine Cut will prove the quality and economy of this mellow, cool Virginia cigarette tobacco. You can roll at least 50 cigarettes from one package . . . and cigarettes of sweet Virginia fragrance and flavor . . . supremely satisfying.

It pays to "Roll Your Own" with

TURRET FINE CUT CIGARETTE TOBACCO
SAVE THE POKER HANDS

back to the store all worn out. The woman goes back with a smile on her face.

Cure For Dandruff
Jack—"This liniment makes my arm smart."

Jean—"Why not rub some on your head?"

Pet—"My brother never met with a disappointment in his life."

Mike—"How's that?"

Pet—"He never looks for anything but trouble."

Man—"What cured Fred Hynes of arguing with his wife?"

Neighbor—"Arguing his name."

The circus was touring Scotland. The balloon died and was got into a ditch. Two Highlanders passed and saw the corpse.

He—"People bring together get to look alike."

She—"Here's your ring. I dare not risk it."

University of Toronto School of Nursing

Young women who are thinking of nursing as a career will be interested in the new School of Nursing. Its three-year course the School plans to give a thorough general training in nursing, one that will enable the graduate, if she so desires, to proceed directly to post-graduate studies in any branch of medicine. This three-year course prepares the nurse for both hospital nursing and public health nursing and thus gives a year in the time of preparation for those who wish to enter public health nursing. A young woman who has completed Pass or Junior Matriculation and the Upper School or Honour Matriculation subjects as outlined for admission to the Arts Course may take the training in nursing in this School instead of taking it in the normal hospital school of nursing. This School has close affiliation with the Toronto hospitals for the purpose of practical training.

The Circular and full information may be obtained from the Secretary, School of Nursing, University of Toronto, Toronto, Ontario.

WE BUY GOLD

Send us your old gold watch chain, jewelry, etc., and receive 15c money order by return mail. If no satisfactory return money order, we receive gold and gold plate.

Better prices are given at VINTAGEES

"Push-to-Pocket" Jewelry Store,
100 Yonge St., Toronto.

MONEY FOR YOU AT HOME

YOU can earn extra money in your spare time, evenings, or on weekends, by doing odd jobs around the house, or by selling your extra clothes, furniture, books, records, etc., to us.

Write or call for our bargain list of odd jobs.

Call 2-2000 or 2-2000, or 2-2000.

Or write to us at 100 Yonge Street, Toronto, Ontario.

For complete information concerning odd jobs, send us your resume.

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Fireworks, Straw Hats, Tennis Racquets, Fishing Tackle - Hillier's

AUCTION SALE

of HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE

J. Goodman Pettigrew, having received instructions from the undersigned, will sell by Public Auction at the rear of —

22 Main Street, West

on

SATURDAY, JUNE 3rd

AT 1.30 O'CLOCK

the following— Bedroom Suites, Bedding, Dining room Furniture, Living Room Furniture, Kitchen Utensils, Carpets, Rugs, Draperies and Hundreds of other articles too numerous to mention.

Everything must be sold, Mrs. Livingston has sold her property to Dr. Gordon A. Sinclair and must move at once.

Terms: Cash

Mrs. Jas. A. Livingston J. Goodman Pettigrew
proprietress Auctioneer

J. BERNARDO

wishes to announce that he has leased his —
GARAGE BUSINESS

to
W. J. STEVENSON

and while thanking his customers for their patronage in the past would bespeak for his successor a continuance of the same.

J. Bernardo will continue his agency for Plymouth, Dodge and Frontenac Cars and Trucks, also Used Cars,
OFFICE: 23 ONTARIO STREET
PHONE 251, GRIMSBY



Laundry lace curtains
made easy by using
CURTAIN STRETCHERS

Manufactured by
JUDSON D. RUSS CO.
Phone 58 Grimsby, Ont.

HORSES

Grey Mare, 1400 lbs.; Bay Gelding, 1200 lbs.; Brown Mare, 1250 lbs.; Bay Gelding, 1150 lbs.
All Guaranteed
Prices \$75.00 to \$125.00

PETER EDMOND
HILLVIEW FARM
Radial Stree 101
Just West of Beamsville
Phone 71-16

THE RED & WHITE STORES

The Owner Serves • The Buyer Saves

PINE APPLES

Are you thinking of Canning Pineapple this season, if so, we have the finest Cubans now in stock, very reasonable in price and the choice quality.

Medium Size, Each 15c — 6 for 85c
Large Size, Each 18c — 6 for 99c
Jumbo Size, Each 25c — 6 for \$1.29

JAR RUBBERS Best Quality ... 4 Doz. 25c
ZINC RINGS per doz. 23c

LUX FLAKES ... 2 Small Pkgs. 19c
SNOWFLAKE AMMONIA ... 4 for 25c
MANY FLOWERS SOAP ... 3 for 19c

Oxydol Large Pkg. 19c
O. K. Laundry Soap 10 bars 27c
Klor-X Stain Remover 3 bottles 23c

EDUCATOR CHEESE ... Pkg. 14c
HAMMERED WHEAT THINIES ... Pkg. 14c
KELLOGG'S RICE KRISPIES ... 2 Pkgs. 22c

CROWN COMET GOLD MEDAL
Corn Syrup Tomatoes Marmalade
2 lb. tin 15c 2 lge. tins 19c 40 oz. jar 27c

SEEDLESS GRAPE FRUIT ... 5 for 25c
NATURE'S BEST, BLUEBERRIES ... Per Tin 19c
READY CUT MACARONI ... Per Lb. 5c

GRACIES & MEATS THEAL BROS. FLUB & FED
PHONE "5"

Local Items of Interest

Visit the Tulip Show in the "Honey Dew" store on Saturday evening.

The ordinance of baptism will be observed at the evening service in the Baptist church on Sunday.

The Grimsby Lawn Bowling Club and the Grimsby Tennis Club, opened the season on May 24th with tournaments.

The Annual B. Y. P. U. convention of Ontario and Quebec met in Hamilton, May 18th to 21st—the day sessions were held in McMaster University and the evening meetings in James Street Baptist Church. Fifteen young people of Grimsby Baptist Church attended the convention on Friday.

C. T. Farrell has recently been appointed as Financial Secretary to the Grimsby Court of the Canadian Order of Foresters. Dues may be paid at his shoe store, Main street.

The auction sale of Household effects of James Cromwell, 26 Elm St., which was to have been held on Saturday, May 20th, has been postponed until Saturday, May 27th, at 1 o'clock, p.m.

J. Stewart and W. Wilson, residents of Grimsby were assessed \$121.50 and \$118.50 respectively, when they appeared before Magistrate Campbell here last Wednesday, the alternative being three months in jail. They were charged with a breach of the Liquor Control Act, being rounded up by Constable Wentworth and Constable Bond the previous evening. The case was heard in the county building.

A fine of \$7.50 was paid by a North Grimsby resident following a charge that a motor car owned by him was driven past the Grimsby public school at a high rate of speed when school children were crossing the road.

A bicycle stolen recently has been recovered by the police, a local lad being found with the wheel, which he claimed to have purchased from a party at Vineland who in turn claimed he had bought it from a stranger on the highway.

The Grimsby Concert Orchestra will give its initial concert under the leadership of Frederick Timms, on Thursday, June 1st in the High School Auditorium. The visiting artists will be Miss Flora Atton, soprano, and Mr. Maurice Woods, tenor. Doubtless a large number of citizens will attend event to be given by this newly formed organization which is deserving of the encouragement of the citizens of the town and district.

Sunday witnessed a steady procession of cars through the town, and the traffic was about as heavy as on Memorial Sunday.

The Towers, situated on Main street and owned by Mrs. Livingston, widow of the late Jas. A. Livingston, for many years publisher of The Independent, has been purchased by Dr. Gordon A. Sinclair.

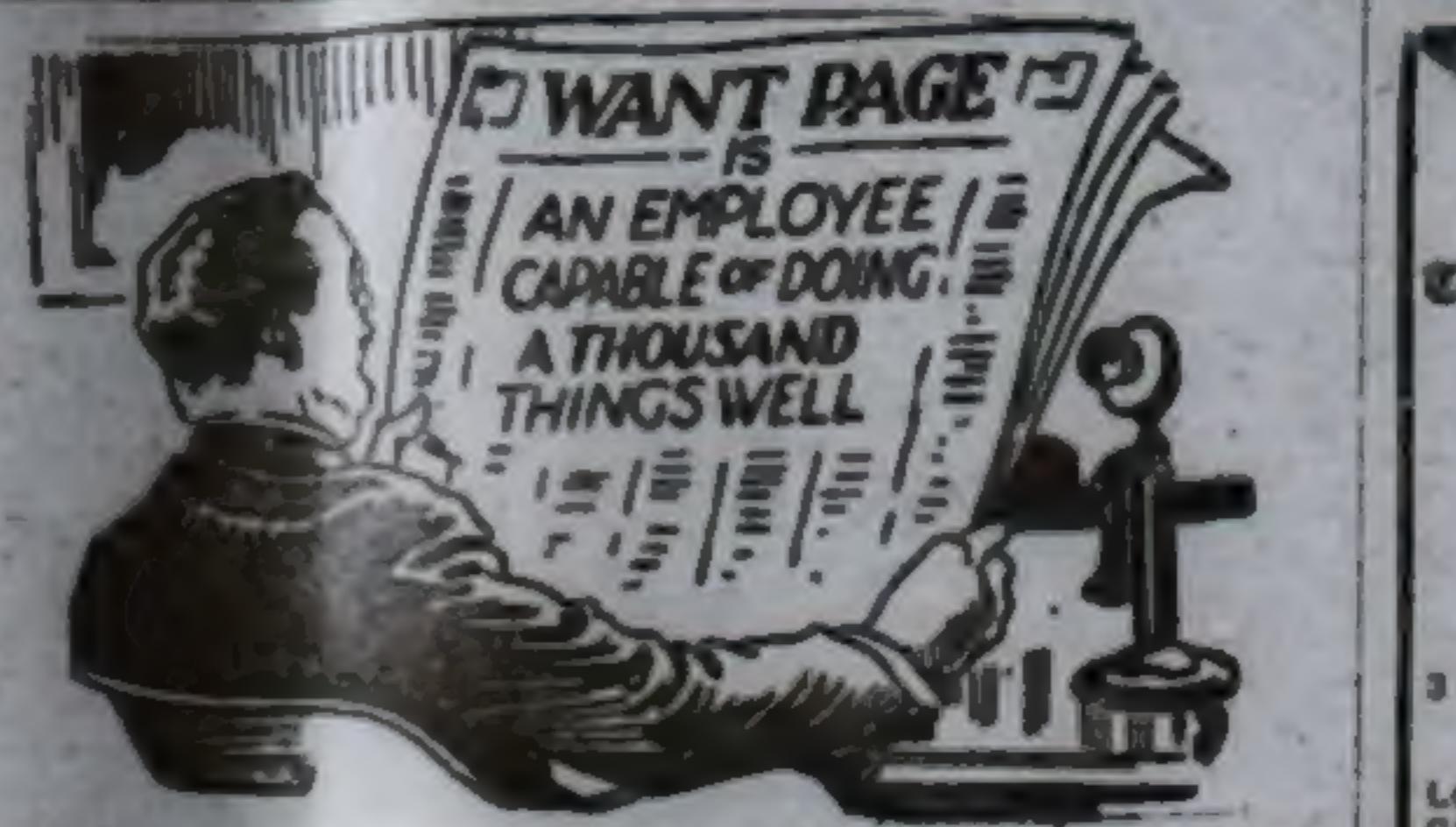
Failing to make the turn at Palmer's Hill on Monday evening, a Flint, Mich., motorist, was bound through the town crashed into the big checkboard sign. Constable Wentworth was on the scene in a few moments, having heard the crash, and took the driver, who claimed he was momentarily blinded by the sun, to the police station where court was held shortly after. He said he had been driving since four o'clock in the morning and was "probably somewhat sleepy." He was assessed a fine of \$17.50.

Mayor Wilkins, speaking to The Independent with reference to the dog tax said it was paid better this year than ever before. Thirty-two dogs have been humanely destroyed since the tax became effective.

Mr. W. H. Ross who has been ill at his home is improving and expects to be about again shortly.

Mr. D. C. Thomson who is in charge of the local hydro office states that there have been a considerable number of enquiries regarding free water heaters in connection with the campaign of the Hydro Electric Power Commission to create an increased use for power. These will be available in about two weeks and installations point to quite a number being installed here. Applications may now be made at the local Hydro office.

Provincial Constable Emberton and family who made many friends while residents here and whose departure will be regretted, moved to Kitchener on Friday, where he is to be stationed.



FOR SALE

FOR SALE — Early Tomato Plants, also a few late ones. Phone 457-w. 11p

FOR SALE — Viking Raspberry Plants, healthy, heavy bearing stock large canes, \$10.00 thousand, young roots \$8.00. R. Shields Brick Yard Road, phone 45 - ring 21. 11p

FOR SALE — Piano, Bell, apartment size, in good condition. Cheap for cash. No reasonable offer refused. Apply 24 Livingston Ave. 11p

FOR SALE — Passes in bloom, both giant size per doz. And also Shasta Daisies and Forget-me-nots \$2 per doz. Apply to Mrs. James Hunter on Highway East of Park Road. Phone 4621. 11p

FOR SALE — Material from old Livingston home, corner of Main St. and Maple Avenue, which has been purchased by me and is being dismantled. Also frame barn, 30x42 ft. Apply John Stadelmeir, 15 John St. Grimsby. 11p

FOR SALE — 1 team or single Clydesdale 4 and 5 year old. Well broken in. Or will exchange the team for one fruit farm horse. Also a good Chevrolet truck with four wheel brakes, 1928 model. Apply Joe McMillan, Tel. 6665 Jordan Station. 11p

FOR RENT

FOR RENT — 4 room house on Park Road, just over the Railway Tracks. All conveniences. One, water and electric lights. Apply J. B. Watson, Sr., Grimsby. 11p

TO RENT — 4-Room Houses on Elm Street, immediate possession, apply 23 Mountain Street. 11p

New Low Prices

FOR ARMSTRONG CHICKS

"Extra Quality"
Guaranteed to Live.

Per 100 Light-brown, 27.50.
Barred Rock, 16.50.
Reds, Wyandottes, White Rock, 15.50.
10 Day Rock, \$11.50.
3 week \$15.50.
500 lbs half cent less.

Deposit dollar hundred, balance arrival. Government approved.

Armstrong Chicks

15 MARKET STREET
ST. CATHARINES

T MOORE'S THEATRE

Wed., Thurs., May 26, 25
"FACE IN THE SKY"
With Spencer Tracy, Marlon Nixon, Stuart Erwin
"Fox Movietone News"
"Tip Tap Toe"
Hal Loring, Milt Mayfair

Friday, Saturday, May 26, 27
"LUXURY LINER"
With George Brent, Rita Johnson, Frank Morgan
"Road House Queen"
A Bennett Comedy
"Snow White"
A Betty Boop Cartoon
"Hockey Champion"
New York Rangers and Toronto Maple Leafs in action

Monday, Tuesday, May 29, 30
"MY WIFE'S FAMILY"
With Gene Gerrard, Marlene Angelus
"Magic Carpet"
"Mickey's Whoopee Party"
A Mickey Mouse Cartoon

Wednesday, Thursday, May 31, June 1
"BROADWAY FOOLY"
With Joan Blondell, Ginger Rogers, Ricardo Cortez
"Fox Movietone News"
"By Gones"
With Ruth Etting

Friday, Saturday, May 26, 27
"THE SPAGHETTI"
With Gene Autry, Roy Rogers, Dale Evans

Wednesday, Thursday, May 31, June 1
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Wednesday, Thursday, May 31, June 1
"THE SPAGHETTI"
With Gene Autry, Roy Rogers, Dale Evans

Broken Lines Wos. Shoes Clearing at \$1.95 pr.- Farrell's Shoe Store

GRAND OPENING LAKE PARK PORT DALHOUSIE Victoria Day, May 24

NEW RIDES AND AMUSEMENTS, JUNIOR AND SENIOR BOX LACROSSE

AFTERNOON DANCING EVENING JACK EVANS ORCHESTRA

FIRE WORKS

Enjoy A Happy Holiday At Port Dalhousie

LOW BRAY CHICK PRICES And A Free Starting Brooder Box

If you want bargains at no reduction in quality of stock, visit your nearest Bray Hatchery, or write St. Catharines.

Every order for 50 chicks or more gets a—

STARTING BROODER BOX ABSOLUTELY FREE

New Prices Effective Shortly.
5 Years Government Approved—7 years from settings of blood-tested stock.

BRAY CHICK HATCHERY
16 CLAYBURN AVE. ST. CATHARINES
ORDERS MAY BE LEFT AT GRIMSBY FLOUR & FEED CO.

Specials At The White Store

Men's Dimity Combinations, size 36 to 44	29c
Men's Balbriggan Shirts or Drawers	39c
Ladies' Silk Hose	22c
Men's Work Socks	11c
Ladies' Summer Vests	19c
Men's Work Shirts, Khaki, Navy, Blue and Dark Blue, sizes 14½ to 17	34c
Men's Work Pants	95c up
Ladies' House Dresses, guaranteed fast colors	55c up
Boys' Fancy Cotton Jerseys, sizes 22 to 32	25c
Children's Coats, sizes 2 to 7	\$1.75
Ladies' Spring Coats, latest Styles and Colors	\$7.95 up
Prints, 36 inches wide guaranteed fast Colors, Per Yard 15c	
Ladies' Spring Coats, latest Styles and Colors — \$7.95 up	
Ladies' Silk Dresses, latest styles	\$1.95 up
Pure Linen Tea Towelling, For Yard 16c	
Children's Fancy Socks, sizes 4½ to 9	19c
Ladies' Cotton Hose, Black, Sand and Grey	15c
Men's Fine Sunday Shirts, collars attached, plain and striped, sizes 14 to 17	65c up

THE WHITE STORE
PHONE 429 S. LEVINE, Prop.

E-X-T-E-R-M-O

WAR
ON
RATS
"Extermo" will rid your property of rats and mice in a safe, clean, scientific manner.

Sold at
DYMOND'S DRUG STORE
GRIMSBY, ONT.

BABY CHICKS FOR SALE

Single Comb White Leghorns 9c each
Barred Rocks and Rhode Island Reds 10c each.
White Wyandottes 11c each
Assorted Heavy 9c each
Heavy and Light 8c each

All stock government approved in addition blood tested by Dr. Younle, St. Catharines. — Only large eggs set, averaging 25 oz. to the doz.

FLEMING FARMS
PHONE 70 BEAMSVILLE

Spray Service

APPLES

As soon as nearly all the blossoms have fallen spray with lime sulphur 1 gallon, lead arsenite 1½ lbs., water 60 gals.

Growers who fear burning of foliage should use a wettable sulphur (follow the manufacturer's directions) and add ½ gal. lime sulphur and 1½ lbs. lead arsenite to each 40 gals.

CHEERRIES AND PLUMS

When most of the blossoms are off spray with lime sulphur 1 to 40 adding 2 lbs. hydrated lime and either 1½ lbs. lead arsenite or 1 lb. calcium arsenite to each 40 gals.

PEACHES

When most of the blossoms are off spray with a wettable sulphur (follow the manufacturer's directions) adding 2 lbs. hydrated lime and 1½ lbs. lead arsenite to each 40 gals.

SPRAY THOROUGHLY

JOLTED FROM WAGON
ON HIS FARM

Robert Lauson, Clinton township fruit grower, was jolted from his dray while working on his farm, receiving injuries to his chest and back.

Social and Personal

Miss Mabel Cullingsford is spending a week's vacation at Pontefract, with Mr. and Mrs. H. Boardwood.

Mrs. Sarah Arnold has returned from Toronto where she spent the winter. She is taking up her residence in her home by the lake for the summer months. Mrs. Arnold welcomes The Independent and has been a steady reader of its columns for twenty-six years.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Weir, of St. Thomas spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Boulet, Robinson street south.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Kallaway and daughter of Richmond, Quebec, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy MacLean, son, of St. Catharines, visited their aunt, Mrs. Wm. Gardner, 24 Maple Avenue, on Sunday afternoon.

Mr. Theo. A. Mackie and Mr. Ray Bowman of Grimsby Centre, were business visitors to Lindsay for a couple of days last week.

A public lecture will be given in the Masonic hall, on May 26th, under the auspices of the Grimsby Branch British Israel Association by Mr. F. Borthwick on the subject, "The Battle of that Great Day of God Almighty."

ONCE OVER ON SPORT

PEACH BUDS START PRACTICE

The girls have started to practice and it looks like another good year for these Peach buds.

The gals are all "yours" to go and a few more girls are coming on and with the number anticipating playing this year we should have a fairly well balanced team.

Mostly all the old girls will be out this year again and it looks like another good year. Two years ago our girls' team threw a scare into most of the teams in the county and they finished the season with a lovely big cup, and several cups for second place at Dundas tournament and if we had had a second pitcher to help Ollie Hill, (now Mrs. Hill), at that time we might have been in the first money.

This year as far as we know we have a young lady that pitches but how good we cannot say, and she is too modest to say how she is herself.

In another week we will be able to find out just how they line up.

SCHEDULE OUT THIS WEEK

The schedules for the Grimsby district softball league will be out this week, but instead of these being placed in stores to be thrown out the back door later on, they will be delivered to every home. This will relieve the telephone operators as far as connections are concerned, as there are always a great many trying to find out the next ball game. The committee sat until after eleven o'clock getting this schedule completed, which was accomplished to the satisfaction of all.

A request came from Smithville asking that their games be played on Saturday night. It will be rather difficult to keep a team together for this particular night but the chairman promised that half the game would be played on Saturday night. It seems the game will be headed by (Bomb Show) author of Smithville, requested that this be done so this helped a lot to put this idea across. Grimsby has their home game as an opener with Stoney Creek as the visitors. Smithville will be at Grimsby Beach and Wainfleet goes to Beamsville. As a league of six teams it looks like a banner year for soft ball and the district.

A few of the rules laid down by the executive are as follows:

A clause was added to the residence rule. That all players must be bona-fide residents of the town for which they play prior to April 1st, 1933.

All players of teams must be signed on or before June 19th, 1933.

All protests must be handed in together with five dollars, 24 hours after game. If the protest goes through the five dollars is returned. If not it is handed into the Athletic Association.

All games are called for 7:15 and if a team cannot be fielded by 7:30 the game goes by default and a team cannot take the field with less than 7 men.

Umpire: have charge of the field at all times and their decisions are final at the time of the game.

Umpires:

Grimsby — St. George, L. J. Farrell, Morris.

Beamsville — McBride, Canning.

"FLASH"

Flash is a very lucky dog because he belongs to W. J. West, Grimsby, and Mr. West is a lucky man, why? well, because he has a dog as gratifying and waggish as Flash. Black and white ticked and beautifully marked he is a highly intelligent and lovable English setter.

Flash is just emerging out of his puppyhood days and is now ten months old but he already has a bag full of tricks to his credit and his master realises more and more that Flash has a brain. "I think I can teach him to do almost anything and I don't need to ask him twice either to do a thing", said his owner.

A couple of weeks ago Flash had to submit to a prolonged extra cleaning and brushing process. It seemed to him every silicon hair had to be scrubbed and combed, and after it was all over he naturally made a big line for his favorite corner where he could roll in the grass, but even this was denied him. "No Flash, you must lie down on that mat and stay clean for the show," "So that was it", he said to himself ruefully. However he was glad he had stayed on the mat and kept himself all spiffed up when a little later he met four-hundred other dogs who had passed through the same ordeal, and he looked at his shiny coat with pride as the other 400 looked at theirs when they all shewed off at the International Dog Show which was held in the Mutual St. Arena, Toronto, on the 23rd and 24th of last month.

It was while the judging of the bulldogs was in progress that a lady in passing took a fancy to the English setter and asked if she might stroke him. Flash himself answered in the affirmative by first putting up his paw to cordially shake hands, then he licked her hand to show his appreciation of her kindness and as she bent down he even surreptitiously took the opportunity to adroitly nuzzle his face on well. "He always does that whenever he gets a chance, especially his master," "But would you like to see him do some of his tricks?" "Well go and get Old Jack and we'll get it." (Jack is an old Beagle hound I own as well). Flash actually went over to Jack and began licking his face all over, causing him to come. "But Jack held back and didn't approve, as he came back and looked at me as much as to my. He went away."

"Well go and get him then, make him come." Flash went back and this time he took hold of old Jack by the back of his neck and actually pulled him along a good three feet before Jack decided he had better come. Isn't that proof that he thinks and knows what you are saying?"

Then, Flash took a prize at the show and his picture is in the Toronto Evening Telegram of April 27, beside a little girl who took first prize as best handler of dogs under 6 years of age.

It is amazing to see him bring his empty dish to have some dinner put into it, and the whip has no terror for him as he shakes it and gives it to his master.

"And boy oh boy, in the morning tell him to go upstairs and get George out of bed. Does he get up? Well, There's a 25 cent piece for George till he does get up," said his dad.

"But he did a marvelous thing the

other night all on his own. After dinner I went into the living-room, sat down and began reading. Flash came in and asked for his dinner with his big brown eyes. "Want your supper? Well go and get Old Jack and we'll get it."

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Obituary

William C. Newton

William Clay Newton, aged 67 yrs, father of H. A. Newton, Clinton township, died at the home of the latter on Thursday morning. Four sons and six daughters survive. A funeral service was held Saturday evening at 8 o'clock and the remains were taken on Sunday to Cobourg for interment.

Mrs. Harold G. Parrot

Mrs. Harold G. Parrot, formerly Miss Florence Norton, died on Saturday at her home in Stoney Creek, her passing following a brief illness. She was born in Peterboro 54 years ago, but had made her home in Stoney Creek for the past six years, and attended the Church of the Redeemer in that village. She formerly resided at Smithville. Besides her husband, who manager of the Royal Bank, Stoney Creek, she is survived by one son, Norton Lambert Parrot, and two daughters, Misses Barbara and Betty, all in home. The 5 brothers and three sisters also mourn her demise: John Norton, Calgary; William Norton, Whitbyville, Mass.; James Norton, Inky Lake, Ont.; Mrs. James Ormand and Mrs. R. J. Herron, of Hamilton, and Mrs. Walter Johnston, of West Brookwood, N.J. The funeral was held at her home on Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, and interment was made in Stoney Creek cemetery.

WARNING

Re Corn Borer Act

The public are hereby notified that the Corn Borer Act will again be enforced in Lincoln County and you are therefore required to have all corn remnants whether in the field, barn or elsewhere, either plowed under completely, or gathered and burned not later than May 20th, 1935.

Clean up measures as required by the regulations under the Act are not difficult if done in the proper way. Remember non-compliance will bring you under the effect of the Act, so we ask your hearty co-operation for thorough clean-up as early as possible and AVOID THE EXPENSE OF A SECOND CALL OF THE INSPECTOR, who will be pleased to advise you on any matter concerning the Act.

CAMBY WISMER,
Clerk, County of Lincoln.



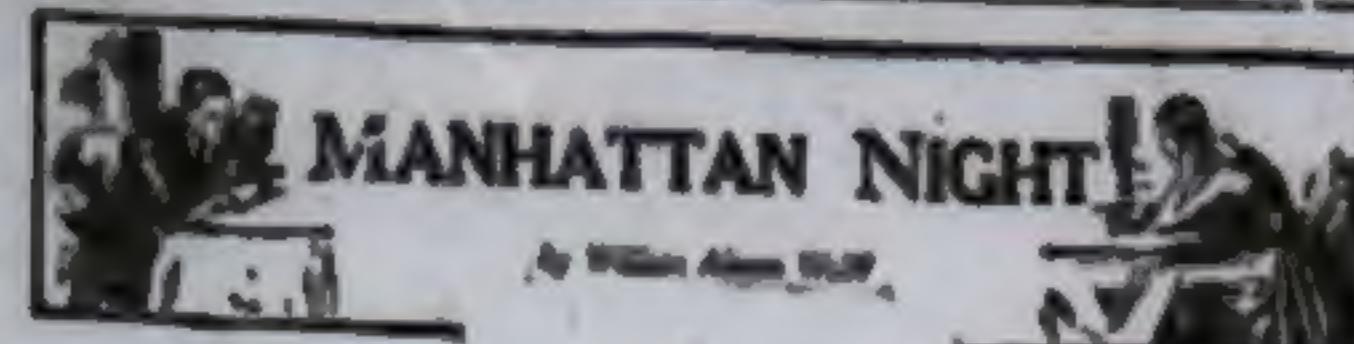
OF PROVEN STRENGTH

The great bridge stands firm upon bedrock the changing waters which flow past it only prove its strength. The Royal Bank is solidly established upon sound principles and experience the changing years have served to demonstrate its stability.

**THE ROYAL BANK
OF CANADA**

GRIMSBY BRANCH C. D. WEILS, Manager

The two dogs have a fine dog house the



SYNOPSIS.

As Peter Wayne sits on the chilly steps to be admitted to the penthouse apartment of the Thayers, where Inspector Connelly and Assistant District Attorney Harvey were questioning Tack Thayer about the murder of her husband, Tack, Peter reviews the last few months. He had known Tack Thayer at Yale. Peter went west after his graduation and for several years did chemical research. Then he stumbled upon an alloy that made his airplane engines run better and headed for Manhattan, where he met Martha Thayer. As he sits outside the penthouse he recalls their first meeting, and of taking her home.

CHAPTER V.

"I want you to go back, after you've taken me home, and give this to that man I was talking to, by the elevator. Will you? He'll be expecting you, and he knows what it's all about. Martha hesitated. "I couldn't give it to him myself—there are too many people about."

"But—" said Peter. "Mrs. Thay-

"Oh, please, please—" Her voice rose. He knew already that it could never be shrill, but there was a note of sheer desperation in it that silenced him. "I can't help myself, and I can't explain now. I will later—and I think you'll understand. But—oh—I promised to give him five hundred dollars tonight, and I couldn't and I've got to let him keep this till I can."

"Just a second," said Peter. "I'm not going to argue. You—you're sure you've got to do this!"

"Yes, I am," she said, very quietly. "All right, then," said Peter. "Keep your bracelet, though. I'll get five hundred dollars before Emma's closer, and give it to him. But I'll be damned if I'll give that mutt a bracelet any number of people would recognize as yours if they saw it!"

He held out the bracelet and, after a moment, she took it from him. They were pretty far east by then and the red was dark, but Peter could feel the way she was looking at him.

"But—why?" she said. "Why should you do that for me, Peter Wayne?"

"Because I'm the same sort of damned fool you are, I expect," he said. "That's reason enough for now, anyway. Take it or leave it. I'll give him the money, and gladly. But not the bracelet."

Peter thought she might be angry. What happened, though, was the one thing he didn't expect. She laughed, and it seemed to him that no one who had never heard Martha laugh as she did then could really know what those two words meant.

"Oh, I'll take it—and thanks!" she said. "I've been trying all the sorts of damned fool things, but I'm not the sort of fool I'd have to be not to take this from you."

Peter, sitting on the roof, caught his breath at the memory of that moment. From his place he could see the elevated; a train was rambling past, and he remembered that one had drowned their voices, that other night. They'd been bumping across the trolley tracks, and they had shaken hands, he and Martha, on the understanding they had reached, and the friendship that they both knew had been born in that moment.

He had seen this roof, that night, for the first time. He had come upstairs with Martha, and they had found the penthouse lighted, and had heard the sound of a piano as they stepped out of the elevator. In the living room, the same room in which he was sitting now, Tack had been at the piano, in his pajamas, with every window open and half an autumn gale blowing in on him, playing Chopin's Revolutionary Etude, and playing it magnificently, with an amazing verve.

Peter had had time to forget it, but as he had remembered, then, that Tack had been noted as a pianist at college, and he'd heard some one say once, that music was just one of the things in which Tack might have achieved greatness if life hadn't side-tracked him. Martha had started in at once to close the windows, and Peter had helped her. Tack had paid no attention; he had played on until, with the last crashing chords filling the room he had turned, on the bench, and seen them. He had grinned at Peter—because he had been expecting

to see Ross, probably, Peter had thought.

"Hello!" he'd said. "Have a drink, Peter!"

"Trying to catch pneumonia and end it all, darling?" Martha had asked. "No soap. You wouldn't die. I'd have to play the devoted wife and nurse you back to health."

"God forbid!" Tack had said.

Inspector Connelly, Peter reflected, as he remembered that, was going to hear of plenty of such exchanges. Not that particular one, of course; Peter had an idea, also having it made his lips look rather grim, that Connally and Charley and the rest of the police weren't going to learn much from him. But he'd hear enough, no matter how quiet Peter kept. That sort of talk didn't mean anything, of course. The things the married people Peter knew, even those who got along beautifully, were always calling one another world made Connally's hair curl. But reports of such endearments weren't going to help.

He had passed up Tack's offer of a drink, that other night, and cleared out as soon as he knew Martha was all right. Then he had driven back to Emma's, stopping off at various speakeasies to cash cheques. Benhy had been expecting him, just as Martha had said he would be. He had seemed a little surprised at getting cash instead of the bracelet; but though he had made no comment.

"Thank you, sir," he had said—as he might have if Peter had been giving him five dollars for finding a table on a crowded night.

Peter had rejoined his crowd; no one had even noticed that he had been away.

He wondered about that episode now, as he waited. He shook himself impatiently. It seemed disloyal, somehow, to Martha, to be thinking about it at all. But that was a part of the horror of what the wall of the penthouse hid—that not only Peter, but millions of other people, were going to be speculating and thinking and wondering about every phase of her life; that everything he had said and done would be dragged out, and examined.

Peter, looking out over the city from the roof, was struck by the lighted windows in the tall towers. Even at this hour, with the night nearly gone, not one of the great spires was wholly dark; the lighted panes made a curious pattern, confused and intricate, and yet suggestive, somehow, of design. There was something vaguely symbolic about that, it seemed to him.

This city that he could see served well enough to represent all New York as it had lain before him upon his return. The very people with whom he had been thrown had been as strange to him as those new giants that pierced the clouds, and those dancing, shifting specks of light were unlike the giants of understanding that had come to him.

Everything had been strange to him, and because of that he had reacted, very often, with great slowness to his surroundings. People had given him a good deal. He had really been living, for some years, in a backwater of life, as men do, sometimes, who go slowly about their productive work, who lack brilliancy, and have to make up for it by a dogged, plodding application to their work.

He might very well have established the ordinary social contacts open to a man of his general background in the pleasant, wholly normal, directly and typically American city where he had been employed. It wouldn't have been hard for him to do that. He might have joined clubs, been absorbed into a life not so different, essentially, from that of New York; might have spent week ends on the golf course in summer, played bridge, lived the life of his kind. But the fact was that he hadn't.

For one thing, Peter had struck that lead which was ultimately to bring him success and a measure of wealth before he had been at work very long. As a result he had formed the habit of devoting his spare time to research and experimental work. People got an idea, perhaps, that he wanted to hold himself aloof; it wasn't so, but a reputation of that sort is hard to live down, always. And he had never made a real effort to correct it, anyway; he had, probably, some of the insolence, the provincialism, of the true New Yorker, who always is a little surprised to find that people actually do manage to live amusing and interesting lives elsewhere than in a segregated portion of a rather small and narrow island called Manhattan.

No Peter, after his graduation from college, had not had much to do with women. He hadn't passed through the post-war readjustment of manners and customs. He hadn't learned to make love, lightly, casually, without much seriousness, to half the women he met; he hadn't become used to parties where an abundant flow of boisterous liquors stimulated people until they came to take for granted a freedom of speech and of behavior that would have struck them as incredible only a few years earlier.

Peter knew, of course, that the times were changing. He couldn't

ignore the diverse among people he knew; he realized that standards weren't what they had been; that old restraints were being cast off. But his knowledge, his realization, of these things, when he returned to New York, was still pretty academic; he would still have said, probably, with his nose turned up a bit, that the sort of things that kept the new tabloid newspapers supplied with scandalous news went on among people one didn't know.

He wasn't a prig, and he wasn't stupid, though this must sound as if he must have been one or the other, if not both. He was, really, just a very simple sort of person, with a good but rather slowly working mind, and old-fashioned standards that had never, as yet, been very severely tested. He hadn't, that is, been tempted by any powerful and illicit desires of his own to re-examine, in the light of his own experience, what he had been taught as a boy. And he hadn't been in love since his senior year in college.

Some time, he supposed, especially now that he was relatively so well off, he would be falling in love with some nice girl, and getting married, if he was lucky enough to strike her fancy, too. And they'd settle down somewhere in the country, not too far from town, and there'd be some kids, and horses, and dogs, and life would become a very pleasant business. But there was no great hurry about all that.

(To be continued.)

Futility

I try to capture rhythm with The make-shift words that limit me: The wind has more success than I By simply bending down a tree,

I seek for color, and must be Content with some cold, dismal name:

Yet swiftly, as the night walks near, The sky is surging bronze and flame,

I struggle for a single line To measure an emotion by: A wind bird, effortless, takes wing

—And writes a poem across the sky, —Mary B. Hawling is a Montreal Daily Star.

100 Generations of Mice Studied by Cancer Expert

Chicago.—The history of health and disease through 100 generations of mice—probably the most complete "family tree" ever assembled—will be exhibited at the Century of Progress Exposition by Professor Maud Slye, University of Chicago cancer expert.

The charts, the result of Miss Slye's twenty-five years of research on the inheritability of cancer, are based on her studies of 115,000 mice.

Sample strains of mice will be charted in detail to prove that susceptibility to cancer is inheritable as a "recessive" Mendelian trait, while resistance is inheritable as a "dominant" Mendelian trait.

The charts also will show how it is possible to eliminate the danger of cancer by proper matings.

Miss Slye, who for years has urged the establishment of a centralized research bureau for human medical genetics, contends that with such evidence it would be possible to discourage marriages likely to produce cancer-susceptible offspring.

Everything had been strange to him, and because of that he had reacted, very often, with great slowness to his surroundings. People had given him a good deal. He had really been living, for some years, in a backwater of life, as men do, sometimes, who go slowly about their productive work, who lack brilliancy, and have to make up for it by a dogged, plodding application to their work.

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Amusing Anecdotes Of Famous People

Various Idiosyncrasies of Famous Folk

"I could look at those mountains a hundred years," said O. Henry to his wife in Asheville, North Carolina, "and never get an idea; but just one block downtown, and I catch a sentence—some something in a face—and I've got my story."

This confession is not surprising. O. Henry's world was always a human world—first and last. Nature was a mere background.

By way of contrast, take W. H. Hudson, whose world was that of nature, first and last, with a number humanity in the background. He did not sit for a sight of the Strand, or Broadway. He did not walk streets to give form to his astonishing simplifications. Street for ideas? Never. He tells us in "A Hint to Richmond Park" that he would call for a horse and ride straight into a furious wind. "Now I can think," he said to himself.

A block downtown for one grain. A horse and a driving wind for another.

That is what temperament will do.

Bjornson, when taking his walks, carried habitually a pocketful of flower seeds which he sowed broadcast anywhere. He insisted that his friends should do the same, and so contribute to the beauty of the world.

When writing his drama, "Danes had arrayed before him numbers of puppets with weird faces, to enact the various scenes. This helped him to maintain the psychological line in his verse.

Strindberg had many idiosyncrasies. This great Swedish poet could not bear to see people out and so arranged his own food for fear of being poisoned.

Victor Hugo preserved a sardine silence in company and only opened his mouth to pose an occasional question.

Alexandre Dumas fils bought a picture after each publication of his books. In the interval he displayed no interest in paintings.

Sardou imagined he had a chronic catarrh, continually wiping his nose without need.

Zola persuaded himself that his brain was affected and that he was destined to become an idiot. Meanwhile he wrote his best creations.

Balzac retired to his bed at 6 o'clock in the evening and rose at midnight. He wrote furiously until morning, only stopping to keep his coffee machine going. At his work he wore a white monk's cassock.

Edgar Allan Poe was a lover with his feet. They were his only and only pride which he displayed in and out of season.

Robert Louis Stevenson crooked the easy bow of his thoughts by playing the piccolo flute.

Longfellow worked only at the hours of sunset and sunrise.

Thackeray, whenever passing the house in which he had written "Vanity Fair," took off his hat in respectful remembrance.

All love is sweet. Olives or returned. Common as light in love. And its familiar voice worries not ever. —Shelley.

Dostoevsky wrote novels to preserve the lines of youth, and when writing had a quill pen behind each ear.

Darwin had little respect for books. Any heavy volume he might want to

Proof of the Pudding



When a biplane pilot, in a haze, heard his machine too loud while a man on the ground unfastened a parcel from a line the pilot dropped,

A Blend of Distinctive Quality

"SALADA" GREEN TEA

"Fresh from the Gardens"

read, he tore in halves or quarters. For quotations of authorities he would simply tear out the leaves and paste them on as footnotes.

Bret Harte would hire a coach or buggy at night to have himself driven through all weather. In maintained that his best thoughts came to him during those nocturnal jaunts.

Conan Doyle, progenitor of Sherlock Holmes, never wore an overcoat, however severe the weather. Most of his leisure time was spent on the golf course.

George Bernard Shaw puts on paper notes for his compositions while travelling through the busiest streets of London on top of a motor bus.

"I have seen," wrote Macaulay, the historian, after a visit to the London Zoo, "the hippopotamus, both land and water, and the boys, though supposed to be good swimmers, vanished and were seen no more. Despite the balmy air, the water, no doubt, was icy and almost immediately cramped and paralyzed them. Such accidents as those will continue, we have no doubt, until the end of the world. Youth will be adventurous and disdainful of the cautions of maturity. It is of the very spirit of young mankind to face perils from which others shrink, and without that spirit young mankind would not be the gallant thing it is.

Statistics might show, if they could be sufficiently analyzed, that drowning fatalities were greater among swimmers than non-swimmers. The natural instinct of a normal person who cannot swim is to avoid any risks on the water, just as the natural instinct of a swimmer is to be indifferent to them.

"Mr. Macaulay!" cried the lonely pair. Is that Mr. Macaulay? Never mind the hippopotamus!"

Which recalls the occasion when Charles Dickens took his youngest son—Sir Henry F. Dickens—to the same son. Father and son were walking down the break walk when they saw a lady and gentleman with a bright and pretty little girl coming towards them. Suddenly, the little girl, catching sight of Dickens, ran back to her mother, crying out delightedly:

"Oh, mummy, mummy, it is Charles Dickens!"

"My father who had heard and seen it all," reminisces Judge Dickens (in "Memories of My Father"), "was strangely embarrassed, but, oh, so pleased, so truly delighted. It was a pretty scene."

It is interesting to remember that Macaulay's famous "Essays"—quotations from which are so popular and widely used these days—were published in book form in England only after a printed edition had been published in the United States and copies were being smuggled into England. There was no international copyright law in those days—nearly one hundred years ago.

Frequent solicitations had been made to Macaulay that he should reprint in book form the "Essays" which had delighted so many in the "Edinburgh Review," says Arthur Bryant in "Macaulay"—a masterly little "Life" of the great historian. "He had written them in haste as periodical literature, to be read once and then forgotten."

But his hand was forced—fortunately, I am sure you will agree—by the appearance in England of copies of the printed American edition, from which he received not a penny of the profits, nor had he the least say in its publication.

The question was now merely whether Macaulay and Longman (the English publishers) or Carey and Hart (of Philadelphia (the American publishers) should supply the English market with them," adds Mr. Bryant. So the "Essays" were published in England, and was an instantaneous success.

Such was the fate of Macaulay's "Essays."

Speaking of W. H. Hudson, his love of birds was a passion. He and Joseph

C.O.D.

Resource Was His Long Suit—But He Made a Slight Mistake.
By Victor MacClure

The invitation had the weight of a Royal Command. Jimmy Barton knew that he could not refuse it. He did not want to refuse it. The trouble was that he remembered one little detail which made acceptance rather difficult.

"I hear from my daughter," said Mr. Gundry, "that you play a remarkably good hand at contract bridge. I want you to come down to Weybridge on Thursday night. We're having friends in. Bridge—supper. Be at Haselden by half-past eight. Dinner jacket."

"And that," said Jimmy, under his breath, "does it!"

A couple of days before, on a miserable night of rain, a passing car had splashed the trousers of his dress suit with mud mixed with some vicious element of particularly sticky and staining character. A petrol-soaked rag in Jimmy's hands had only made matters worse. It was a case for experts in cleansing—simple enough if one had time. But Thursday was only two days away.

Jimmy Barton was not lacking in courage. If it had been a case of facing his boss alone, of making the saving excuse to Mr. Gundry that he had a previous engagement, he would have done so without a tremor. Mr. Gundry was formidable, and, as his office staff could vouch, liked having his own way. But in Jimmy Barton's mind the need to please the boss was insignificant beside the wish to please the boss' daughter, Renee Gundry.

Jimmy could never say exactly what Renee Gundry was. He sometimes got the length of telling himself, secretly, that she was the cream in his coffee. The description, though it might have meant a lot to some people, seemed deplorably inadequate to Jimmy. Renee was—she was—well, she just was.

The marvel of it all was that she seemed to like Jimmy. She liked Jim so much that she had reached the "you must" stage with him. "You must come and play tennis with us" on the streets. The engine suffered from chronic asthma, and the cab simply crawled.

Jimmy thought of all sorts of scathing remarks to make to the driver—until he put his hand in his pocket to find the fare. Then he clean forgot all the withering caustic he had rehearsed.

He had meant that afternoon to ask the office cashier to negotiate a small cheque for him. He did not know what stakes Mr. Gundry and his friends played for, but on the chance that they might be on the high side he wanted to make sure of having money. But in his nervous apprehensions regarding the delivery of his trousers he had forgotten to see the cashier. In his pockets he had merely sufficient to pay his taxi and get him to Weybridge and back.

Jimmy paid the taxi fare in silence. He even found stigmen for a tip.

There is a mood that falls on men of mettle when they feel that they are in a jam—it is a mood of desperate calm. In this mood Jimmy Barton made inquiries as to the van, but could obtain no definite information. It sustained him while he prepared a bath and laid out every item of his dinner rig save the missing trousers. He stood silent into his fingers while he inserted studs and links into his dress shirt, while he donned silk socks and laced dress shoes.

It became intensified when in changing a dim electric bulb over his dressing-table for one in better condition from another socket he contrived to blow the fuse and leave himself in darkness.

He felt an almost irresistible desire to ring up the local shop of the cleaning firm though he knew it was useless. Thursday. Early closing day! But for that he might have been able to cash a cheque with the friendly grocer up the road. In another minute or so he would need to take a taxi to Baker Street for Waterloo. That would cost two shillings, which would leave him with half-a-crown for getting to Weybridge.

He was completely ready for dash-ing off—except for his trousers. Under his coat he had on his jacket and waistcoat and his scarf. His hat was on his head—it kept his hair neat. His gloves were in his pocket. He was his four-and-a-halfpence. All that he needed was his other garments.

"They'll never come now," Jimmy said calmly in the darkened room. "I suppose I had better ring up Weybridge and say I've had a accident or something."

And that wouldn't do, either. Renee was almost sure to answer the phone. What sort of accident? Could he invent that would satisfy her?

At that moment Jimmy's doorkell

good enough time? To be certain of arriving at Haselden punctually he would need to catch a train to Weybridge round half-past seven. That meant getting out of St. John's Wood for Waterloo some time before seven o'clock. But supposing the trousers were not delivered until after seven?

Then a still more agonizing doubt pierced Jimmy. After his daily servant left his place in the morning it was unoccupied until he got home in the evening. He had impressed on the girl at the cleaners that the trousers would have to be delivered between six and half-past. But supposing the messenger called before six? Perhaps the young idiot, getting no response to his ringing, would carry the trousers away with the idea of returning in the morning.

With the stab of this piercing apprehension Jimmy made a dive for the telephone. He slipped over the directory pages, found the required number, and dialed it. He was answered by the "ringing tone." He was answered by nothing else. It took several minutes later on for the benighted operator to perceive Jimmy that possibly he got no reply because Thursday was early closing day in St. John's Wood.

It was a good bit past half-past five when Jimmy reached the cleaning firm's central depot in the West End. It was close to six before his rather vehement questioning extracted the information that his trousers were in a van on their way to his address. Jimmy did not believe his informant. He felt sure that a conspiracy was on foot to keep from him an article of his wardrobe which now meant more to him than life itself. Assailed, however, by a fear that there might be a grain of truth in the information given him, and that the trousers might arrive at his empty flat, he dashed out of the place and hopped a taxi.

It was a good enough taxi he secured—good enough—that is, to satisfy the requirements of the Metropolitan Police. But in Jimmy's opinion it was a disgrace that it was permitted on the streets. The engine suffered from chronic asthma, and the cab simply crawled.

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At that moment Jimmy's doorkell

Youthful Radio Operator



Although she has to sit on a dictionary to properly operate her typewriter, eight-year-old Jean Hudson of Laurel, Delaware, has just obtained an amateur radio operator's license.

ring. He bolted to the door. A youth in a uniform cap stood on the threshold.

"Marion?" he asked.

"Yes, yes. Gimme them, quick!"

"Wait a minute—wait a minute!" the youth drawled. "C.O.D. Two-and-a-half."

"I haven't got it 'till the moment, and I'm in a hurry."

"Instructions re people—not on the company books—but C.O.D. No delivery except on payment of the sum due."

"But, listen," said Jimmy. "I've often had work done by your company. I deal a lot with the local firms. The people there know me well."

"That may be. But you're from 'headquarters.' Sorry, but we can't give the goods without payment."

"I'll tell you what—I'll give you a cheque," said Jimmy.

As he said it he realized belatedly that his cheque-book was in his office jacket.

"That'll do," the youth agreed. "If you think it's worth writing a cheque for half-a-crown."

Jimmy's despairing calm had almost given way to panic. But suddenly an idea occurred to him.

"Just step across the landing to my office," he said, indicating a cloak-room in a small lobby on the other side. He got in front of the youth, and, pretending to look for the switch, felt round the door for his key. He found it, pulled it out, and hid it in his palm in readiness. He pushed open the door and switched on the light.

"Step inside," he invited, and slipped the key into the outer keyhole.

The youth walked past him uneasily. As he passed Jimmy snatched at the parcel under his nearer arm, and gave him a hard push. Next moment he had slammed the door and turned the key in the lock.

Jimmy did not bother to run to it. The Little Shoppe to the cloak-room had its own door. Where he was he snatched the string off the parcel and the paper. In the dark he took the trousers and hurried them on. Loud banging resounded on the cloak-room door.

"Here, you! Oh!" yelled a miffed voice. "Let me out, will you?"

"You'll be let out presently, my lad!" said Jimmy, between his teeth, while he struggled with buttons.

His trousers seemed to have shrunk a trifle in the cleaning, but presently he felt they were tightish about him. Buttoning up his coat, he dashed into the outer hall, pulled his Sat door shut, and ran as far as his legs would take him down the road. A light van stood at the kerb outside the

house. The driver was leaning languidly from the seat.

"Off!" he yelled. "What's all the row going on inside?"

"How should I know?" returned Jimmy. "Go and look for yourself if you're interested."

There was a taxi stand at the end of the road. Jimmy ran for it. When his taxi reached Baker Street, he sprinted to the ticket office, then went down the escalator in jumps. He reached the platform just as the doors of a south-bound train were on the point of shutting. He got into the brightly-lit carriage by the "sign of his teeth," and toppled backwards into a seat.

"Good heavens!" he gasped. "I must have snatched the wrong car!"

The cleaners' messenger had carried two parcels, one under either arm. Both must have contained trousers. The things on Jimmy's legs were of a bright, marvellous blue!

Jimmy remained stubbornly in the shadow of the perch at Haselden.

"Well," he said, "I think I'll go now. Except for you, I wouldn't have come at all. But I thought I ought to give you an explanation—to tell you the truth, and show you. It—it wasn't easy to come all the way dressed like this."

Renee Gundry stopped laughing at once.

"Do you think I can't see that, Jimmy?" she said soberly. "I think it was splendid of you. Few men would have had the pluck."

"Thanks, Renee! Well, good-night!"

"You are not to go, Jimmy!"

"I can't appear before my father and his guests like this!"

"Why not? Father will laugh. So will the others. But if you tell the story just as you told me, they will laugh with you, and not at you. Don't you see, my dear?" said Renee earnestly. "That's a chance to show father how wonderful you are! He loves a good laugh. Well, let him have one. But show him that the situation doesn't rattle you and he'll respect you."

"Do you want him to respect me?"

"I want that more almost than anything."

"Right!" said Jimmy Barton, stepping into the light. "Let's go in."

And it was so Renee said. A few minutes later Mr. Gundry was slapping him on the back and calling him "Jimmy."—London "Answers."

This Week's Science Notes

Iodine Compound Added to Feed and Drinking Water of Hens—Sugar in Industry

Gout is a deficiency disease, the cause of which is a lack of iodine. The best way of administering the iodine is in some organically combined form. Hence the present fed for eggs of high iodine content, especially in regions where gout is prevalent.

On the principle that a little iodine is good, much more is better, poultry breeders have been adding iodine compounds to feeds and drinking water.

The method is as simple that Dr. C. H. Almquist of the University of California finds it necessary to sound a warning against it. No one knows how much iodine or how little should be fed to a laying hen or a growing chick. Until the correct doses are fixed by experiment the eating of eggs rich in iodine may have its drawbacks.

New Uses For Sugar

In Brazil coffee has been destroyed to reduce the supply and raise the price. Overproduction of sugar is just as marked. Instead of burning cane or beets, the chemists and physicians of both Europe and America are trying to find new industrial uses for sugar.

The Earth Is Shrinking

The earth radiates heat into space. As it cools off the temperature of its deeper strata must fall and the motion components of the interior "freeze." Professor Ernest Jancke draws interesting conclusions from this process in *Forschung und Fortschritte*.

Surface rocks have a solidifying temperature of 1,900 to 1,500 degrees centigrade at ordinary pressure. But at depths of fifty to seventy miles, where the pressure is high, the temperature must be 2,500 to 3,000 degrees centigrade. At still greater depths the materials probably are fluid. No doubt there is a transitional region between fluid and solid. As more and more of the fluid interior solidifies the superimposed strata must increase in thickness.

Jancke's calculation lead to the

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WALNUT COTTAGE AN OLD
GRIMSBY LAND MARK

(Continued from Page 1)

over just as they came from the log-not edged. Several of the doors in the house were made from wide pine boards, each door being the width of two boards only, and practically all the lumber taken out of the house was in as good a condition as the day it was put there over a century ago. It was also noted that the front door hinges were operated in such a way that as the door was opened, it raised slightly to prevent any dragging on the floor, and the chimney block was a solid piece of stone chiseled out perfectly.

The last owner of the house was Hon. J. D. Chaplin, of St. Catharines, who sold the place to Mr. John Stadelmeier for wrecking purposes.

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THE INDEPENDENT

The Week's News of
The Surrounding District

BEAMSVILLE

Mrs. E. Ritter entertained at several tables of bridge Wednesday afternoon at her mother's residence, Grimsby Beach. Prizes were won by Mrs. H. Canning, Mrs. N. Fairbrother and lucky prize by Mrs. J. Ryckman.

Mrs. F. J. Thompson was hostess to six tables of bridge. Prizes were won by Mrs. O. Forsyth, Mr. William Simpson and Dr. C. W. Elmoro.

Harold and Mrs. Stewart have left for Quebec for the summer.

Horace Wright, of Brooklyn, N. Y., is spending his holidays with his parents at the Baptist parsonage.

Andrew Fulton, fire commissioner for Ontario in Great Britain, with his wife and family, have returned home and are staying at the home of his son's mother, Mrs. J. Hobden.

A special 24-pint strawberry crate, made in British Columbia, and in use by the growers there, will be used this season by members of the Vineland Growers' Co-operative, limited, in an endeavour to meet the B.C. strawberry on an equal footing in Winnipeg and the western markets.

Several auto owners here have been served with summonses the past couple of days for exceeding the speed limit through Mimico. Those who are asked to contribute to the Mimico law officers say there is a police trap for motorists in that corporation, and that the matter will be taken to the higher authorities.

The funeral was held Monday, May 15, of Dr. A. R. Fairbrother, who died after a short illness at the home of his father, Dr. C. A. D. Fairbrother, King street west, on Friday afternoon. Rev. A. DeRome officiated. Interment was made in Mt. Osborne cemetery Beamsville. The pall-bearers were: Harry Kennedy, Ned Fairbrother, William Mackie, Jim, W. Southward, Bruce Reid, and Clifford Jerome.

Mrs. Ida Florence Berry, wife of Harvey Berry, died at her home in Clinton township on Tuesday morning. Deceased had been an invalid for some time. Her husband, one daughter and a brother, Frank, of Beamsville, survive. The funeral took place on Thursday afternoon at half-past two from the funeral home of J. W. Duck & Son to the Baptist church for service, interment being in Mount Osborne cemetery.

The funeral of the late Wellington Walker, of Grimsby, took place on Thursday afternoon, with the burial in the family plot in Mount Osborne cemetery here. Mr. Walker was a former owner of the old Commercial hotel property on King street. The late Mrs. T. A. Simpson was a sister and the late Wallace Walker, a brother. His widow, two nephews, and a niece, Mrs. Beeson, survive.

Robert Lamont, Clinton township fruit grower, was jolted from his sleep while working on his farm last week, receiving injuries to his chest and back.

Charles and Mrs. Shaefer have been in Kinsale for the funeral of the former's sister, Miss Dorothy Shaefer, who died suddenly in the Toronto General hospital on Sunday morning.

Jack Earle, son of Mrs. K. Earle, is in the Hamilton hospital with an attack of pneumonia.

Harry Ross has left for Vancouver to spend several months as the guest

of Gilbert and Mrs. Lester. Fred Prudhomme, son of Harry and Mrs. Prudhomme, has been seriously ill with pneumonia in Welland Hospital, Thorold.

Donald Fairbrother, eldest son of J. R. Fairbrother, deputy-minister of agriculture, has undergone an operation for appendicitis.

The mail carrier, Oliver Tait, on route one-and-three, is grateful to members of the Boy Scouts for returning to him a sum of lost money found by them. The boys were unable to accept a proffered reward.

A family gathering took place recently on a Sunday at the home of Edwin and Mrs. Lounsbury at the Thirty in honor of the former's 86th birthday.

Mrs. Clayton Thompson was elected president of the Beamsville Women's Institute at the annual meeting.

The first vice-president is Mrs. C. Lyons; second vice-president, Mrs. William Harper; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Lloyd Hurst; district director, Mrs. William Southward; pianist, Mrs. Clarence McArthur; directors, Mrs. W. Fairbrother, Mrs. Charles Walker, Mrs. L. Cooper, Mrs. P. Lay, Mrs. R. Ross, Miss B. Grobb, Mrs. L. Porteous, Miss McKay, Mrs. W. Kemp, Mrs. E. Hurst, Mrs. R. J. Simmonds, Mrs. Fred Culpe.

It is expected that the shareholders of the Niagara Grape Growers' companies will hold a meeting during the present week-end in St. Catharines, probably on Saturday, to consider whether it is advisable to carry on the company any further this season, having regard to the adverse conditions in the Jordan area. The deflection in that district means at least a hundred and fifty cars of grapes lost from the control of the company. If the company decides to throw up the job this year, one shareholder is of the opinion that grape-growers stand to lose at least half a million dollars on the 1933 crop.

Very inspiring were the anniversary services held on Sunday in Knox United church. In the morning Rev. T. R. Todd, R.A., of Niagara Falls, was the preacher, and Rev. E. A. Marchant, R.A., occupied the pulpit at the evening services. The choir, under the direction of F. W. Timms, assisted. Empire day services were held Tuesday afternoon at the Community hall, for the pupils of the high, vocational and public schools. The program was arranged under the auspices of the Lions Davis chapter, I.O.D.E.

Mrs. Macnear, Scotland; Mrs. Durand, Hamilton; Thomas Tufford, Dundas, were in town on Friday, for the obsequies of their uncle, the late Wellington Walker.

At a meeting of the Lawn Bowling club executive on Wednesday night the reports of the members were optimistic enough to warrant the club carrying on again. The date for the opening was set for 7:30 p.m. on Victoria day, when risks will be chosen by the president and vice-president. Action for the prompt organization of the ladies' section of the club was agreed on. W. G. Pantec was the donor of two fine table cloths for club meetings and also presented the club with the membership tickets. R.

GRASSIE

The annual meeting of the Grandine Women's Institute was held on Thursday afternoon, May 11th, at Mrs. A. W. McNaught's home.

After the usual opening exercises, the Secretary-Treasurer gave the report and financial statement of the year's work, which was very gratifying.

The roll call was responded to by the payment of membership fees for the coming year.

Miss Nellie Jacobs, of Winona, who was a guest, very kindly presided for the election of officers, which resulted as follows:

President — Mrs. Edith Gibson, (re-elected).

1st. Vice-President — Mrs. Herbert Beamer.

2nd. Vice-President — Mrs. Irene Cosby.

Secretary-Treasurer — Mrs. F. D. Black (re-elected).

Assistant Secretary — Miss H. Ross.

District Director — Mrs. H. Krick.

Pianist — Mrs. J. Upper.

Assistant Pianist — Mrs. Pantec.

Branch Directors — Mrs. L. Jacobs,

Mrs. I. Hattie, Mrs. F. Black, Mrs. H. Krick.

Flower and Program Committee — Mrs. Wilcox, Mrs. Weston, Mrs. Nelson, Mrs. Secor.

Librarian — Miss E. Ross, Mrs. H. Denner.

Standing Committee Councillors — Health — Mrs. Bradt.

Agriculture — Mrs. Yoston.

Education — Mrs. Orson Cosby.

Immigration — Mrs. Albin.

Historical Research — Mrs. A. W.

Memorials.

Canadian Industries — Mrs. G. G. Gys.

Public Notice

WEDNESDAY, MAY 24th, 1933

Take notice that I intend three weeks from above date to apply to the Municipal Council of the Township of North Grimsby for a permit to operate Gasoline pump on my property situated on Lot B, East Gore, in the said township.

Parties objecting thereto must do so to Thomas Allen, Clerk of the Township of North Grimsby, on or before the date set for the hearing of the permit.

MRS. BEADLE,
Proprietress.

TO ASSIST HOME OWNERS

(Continued from page 1)

from their homes, will benefit by it. Calculated on a yearly basis, the extra relief expenditure it entails will run over \$1,000,000. While no agreement has been entered into with the Dominion Government regarding the scheme Queen's Park expects that the same basis of contribution toward the payments—a three-way split between the Federal Government, the province, and the municipalities—will prevail.

"He is the truly courageous man who never despairs." —Confucius.

TRY A CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENT IN THE INDEPENDENT.

COUNTY COUNCIL

(Continued from page 1)

adjustments of pension made, one increase made and 1165 letters written in connection with the work.

During this period also, 21 of our Lincoln County pensioners have passed away and in addition to the usual calls there have been numerous interviews with people who did not make application themselves but who were anxious as to the workings of the act.

The local board would like to bring to the attention of the council the fact that all books and files in connection with this work are open to the public to be looked into at any time by anyone who is interested in knowing the circumstances pertaining to any of the applications made.

LAWRENCE

That we endorse the resolution forwarded from the County of Wentworth regarding the inclusion of applications in the list of farm products benefitting from the agriculture stabilization clauses covering agriculture products for export to the British market.

At the Annual Business meeting held on May 17th, the following officers were elected for 1933-34:

President — Mrs. R. Walker.

Vice-President — Mrs. P. D. Fitch.

Secretary-Treasurer — Mrs. K. F. Smart (elected).

Assistant Secretary-Treasurer — Mrs. J. H. Smith.

Flower Committee — Mrs. E. Walker.

The remaining officers were also elected.

The prize letter entitled, "How I have benefited by the Institute", was very fittingly written by the new president and conveyed the idea that the Women's Institute is a worthwhile organization among rural women folk.

That we recommend the abolition of grand juries.

That we approve of the abolition of trial by jury in actions against certain corporations. Bill 78:

That we also approve of the complete abolition of trial by juries in District court, County courts and Supreme Court.

Immigration — Mrs. Gair.

Home Economics — Mrs. Harvey.

League of Nations — Mrs. F. Morris.

Education — Mrs. Alice.

Relief — Mrs. Murphy and Mrs. St. Omer.

Historical Research — Mrs. Nellie.

Canadian Industries — Mrs. Nedwell.

OP COURSE, some advertisements

— those of local retailers — may, quite

properly, give prominence to prices.

Their job may be to direct you, rather

than to inform or persuade you; and

to stir you up to quick action.

WHATEVER you yourself may do,

in regard to the reading of advertisements, know this: Everything printed in a newspaper gets read, and there are many who read every line—news matter and advertisements — those with lots of time and curiosity.

The company or firm with something to sell—something which thousands of persons can buy—wouldn't be very wise if it published an inconspicuous advertisement. The right thing for it to do is to catch in on your attention, by publishing an advertisement which everybody is likely to see.

Its job is to make you — a normal man or woman — see its advertisement and to make it so interesting that you'll read it. Then the advertisement must be persuasive. And it should invite you to take action.

The writing, designing and illustrating of advertisements intended to capture attention, intrigue interest, convey information, be convincing, broad desire for what is advertised, etc., etc.

It's a VERY old story—the story of the man who put in a great daily newspaper an inconspicuous 2-line advertisement as follows:

Cats Wanted — \$1.00 each, before 9 a.m. 16 Major street.

He put in this advertisement to prove to a doubting friend that the public reads advertisements.

You can imagine the consternation when he saw next morning a streetful of men, women and children each with a cat.

IF YOU want to know just how difficult is the job of writing an advertisement which would get 100 marks from a competent judge, try to write one—about a vacuum cleaner, a motor car, a writing ink, a child's shoe, or any thing else, limiting

yourself to 300 words or less.

This Advertisement is sponsored by the Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 24th, 1933.

WOMEN'S INSTITUTE
The Central Council of the Niagara Peninsula B. M. Morris will meet in Welland on June 12th.

On May 29th the District Annual Convention of the Women's Institute will be held at Wellandport. Care will leave Grimsby at 8:30 a.m. Standard — Mrs. Deacon, Mrs. Fitch, Mrs. F. Fitch, Mrs. F. Fitch, Mrs. F. Fitch